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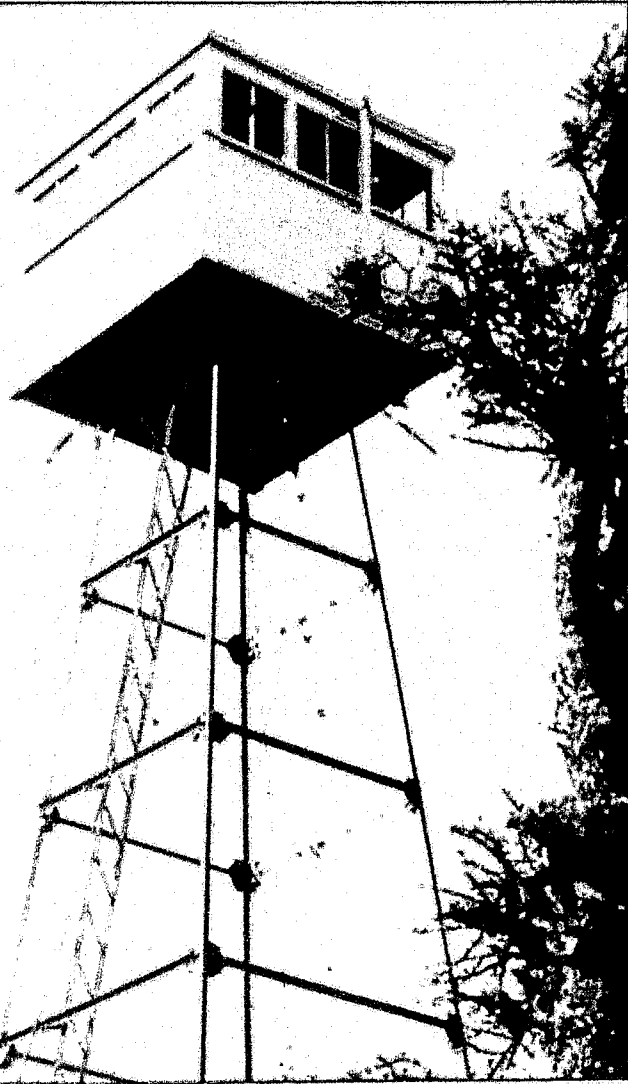
Bethel, Maine • WEDNESDAY, August 17, 1994

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OUT-OF-SIGHT VIEW--
The 40-foot tower on top of Old Speck Mountain was closed to the public Monday. The state says the 80-year-old tower is no longer safe for hikers to scale. The tower offered views of western Maine, eastern New Hampshire and some days even Canada. State officials say they plan to repair the tower, but don't know when any money will be available. This picture dates from the 1950s, when there was still a fire-watchers' cab at the top of the tower. The cab was torn down in 1959 and a wooden platform was placed on the tower in the early 1970s.

(Photo from Eric Wright's collection)



State closes Old Speck lookout tower

Area's most spectacular mountain vista vanishes

By WENDY HANSCOM

The fire tower on Old Speck Mountain has been closed to the public.

For more than 80 years, the tower on the peak of the 4,180-foot mountain has offered fire watchers and hikers outstanding views of Mt. Washington, the White Mountains, the Baldpates, Umbagog Lake, the Mahoosuc range and beyond.

Without the tower, there is no view from the forested summit.

The tower was closed Monday for safety reasons by the Department of Conservation's Operation and Maintenance Division.

One of the four guy wires anchoring the 40-foot tower to the granite peak has broken, its wooden observation deck has a good deal of dry rot, and some of the cables supporting its steel frame have snapped.

"We are closing the tower for public safety reasons," said Grafton Notch State Park manager Andy Haskell. "After our spring inspection, we reported the condition of

Volunteers and donated material could speed the tower's reopening.

director of operations and maintenance for the Department of Conservation. "It's a matter of priorities. It may be a while. If we could get some volunteers or donated material we might be able to put something together sooner. As soon as we can get to it we will. We don't want to put it to bed."

Recent repairs to a tower on Mt. Kineo near Moosehead Lake cost \$40,000, he said. That tower's steel structure did not meet the state's standards. It had to be rebolted and reanchored, Curtis said. No repair estimate has been done for the Speck Mountain tower.

The 3.8 mile trek from Route 26 in Grafton Notch along the Appalachian Trail to the peak of Old Speck is a popular hike, Haskell said.

"A lot of people do Old Speck because it's 4,180 feet tall," he said. "Some people have the goal of doing all the 4,000-foot mountains

See SPECK, page 4

CPS opens in two weeks

But day care will be absent ... And littlest kids' seats tardy

By WENDY HANSCOM

NOVA's chief administrator will not ask his board to act as fiscal agent for a plan that would have allowed a SAD44 School Board member to run a private day-care program at the Crescent Park School.

After lengthy debate last week, the SAD44 School Board approved a plan that was billed as an extension of the CPS kindergarten program.

NOVA administrator Dewane Crag said that because of the resistance to the plan, he will ask his board to table the idea.

"I sent out a memo to NOVA board members saying that due to

the political climate in SAD44 pertaining to the proposal I'm recommending that they indefinitely table it," Crag said Friday.

Tabling the proposal effectively kills it, he said.

"I'm sorry we stirred the water," Crag said. "That was not our intent. It was a positive program that seemed to be needed and wanted in SAD44. But now it doesn't appear to be wanted, so I'll leave it to SAD44 to work out."

CPS principal David Murphy said he was disappointed his school will not pilot the program.

"The whole idea of privatization of schools and the need to bring private people in to do things that the

district can't afford is a good one," Murphy said. "I don't think anyone thought it was a bad plan, just that it was flawed and maybe it was. It may come back in a restructured form that will better benefit the community."

Some SAD44 board members at last week's regular board meeting questioned whether or not it was legal for Bethel director Deb Dohrmann to remain on the board and run the program.

State law prohibits school board members from working for the district.

SAD44 Superintendent Ronald

See DAY-CARE, page 3

By WENDY HANSCOM

Students flocking into the new Crescent Park School on the first day of school will find a state-of-the-art high-tech facility with everything needed to meet their educational needs -- except, perhaps, a place to sit.

School in SAD44 opens Aug. 31, but a glitch in delivery of CPS's new furniture may leave some students without desks and chairs.

The school tried to order as few new desks and chairs as possible. Money originally slated for furniture was spent on technology -- computers and other high-tech equipment. Much of the school's old furniture will go to older stu-

dents, fourth- and fifth-graders. Younger students will get the new furniture.

The delivery delay will probably not postpone the start of school for CPS pupils.

SAD44 Superintendent Ronald Jenkins told the School Board last week that if new furniture was scheduled to arrive within a day or two of the start of school, he would have asked the state to waive a few days of school for CPS students. (The state granted CPS a two-day waiver at the end of the 1992-93 school year so staff could make way for asbestos removal crews.)

But it may be a week or two into the school year before the new fur-

niture arrives, Jenkins said -- too long to ask for a waiver. The district still has all the old furniture that is being replaced in storage. But one or two weeks is too short a time to warrant paying district employees to move the old stuff in, Jenkins said, then move it out again to make way for the new furniture.

CPS Principal David Murphy said the school "will be in good shape to open with or without all the furniture. We survived the year in portable classes in one of the worst winters in a long time. I'm sure we can survive a few days without all the furniture. We can sit on the floor and teach if we have to."

Planners expected to rule tonight on Phase One

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Planning Board is expected to vote tonight to either approve or disapprove the Bethel Station site plan application.

The project has already received the necessary approval from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. The U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers has approved the pro-

ject in concept, according to developer Heinie Merrill, but cannot give its formal approval until the developers actually own the wetlands which are currently under option for the project.

If the Bethel board votes tonight for approval -- as most observers expect it will -- actual construction could begin shortly after the 30-day

appeal period is over.

Merrill acknowledged, however, that with the construction season growing shorter, he is finding it increasingly difficult to set up a schedule that fits in the various regulatory and bidding-period requirements of the state and federal agencies currently involved in the project.

And even with Planning Board approval tonight, the developers would not be out of the local regulatory woods. Site plan applications must still be submitted and approved for each of the three buildings planned for construction this season. And the possibility still exists that tonight's Planning Board vote (assuming it is to approve)

could be appealed.

Little new at public hearing

The second and final public hearing on Bethel Station's site plan application concluded last week.

Only two dozen residents turned out for the hearing, and for the most part their comments focused on familiar issues.

Once again the majority of those who spoke supported the project, and some of those supporters are now expressing impatience with the delays the developers have encountered.

"How many times do we have to say 'yes'?" asked Merton Brown.

See BETHEL STATION, page 3



PROJECT SITE--Phase One construction on the Bethel Station commercial development will be concentrated near the corner of the present Cross Street and routes 2/26 (lower left in photo). The Bethel Planning Board is expected to approve Phase One tonight, but regulatory delays and a rapidly diminishing construction season threaten to limit the amount of work that will be undertaken this year. It is also still uncertain where and when the town's new public works and ambulance garages will be built. (The current garages are near the center of the photo.)

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Garage sites still uncertain

If things break their way, the developers of Bethel Station may be breaking ground on the project within the next month, but there are still no final decisions on where they will be digging foundations for the town's new public works and ambulance garages.

The two new garages, built at the developers' expense, were part of the land swap deal that made the project possible.

Voters approved the deal in February, but six months later the town still has no definitive location for either building.

The selectmen thought they had solved the town garage siting issue last month, when they approved a lot at the Airport Industrial Park, but that site is now being challenged by a petition calling for the garage to go anywhere but at the AIP.

The petition, being circulated by John Head, calls for a public vote on the matter at the special Town Meeting already scheduled for Aug. 29 (at which voters are to determine if the town will own the train station in the development).

The future ambulance garage site is also uncertain. The selectmen and the trustees of the Bethel Area Health Center are scheduled to meet today (Wednesday, Aug. 17) at 9 a.m. to attempt to hammer out the terms of a lease arrangement that would allow the ambulance garage to be sited next to the health center.

Agreement on such a lease has been delayed by differences on how long it should run, according to town manager Madeleine Henley.

If the ambulance garage cannot be located at the health center, the next most likely location would be behind the fire station (this is the site preferred by the B.E.A.R.S. volunteers). But the fire station site would present its own difficulties, since the land behind the station is currently designated as required parking for the town offices -- though it is seldom used as such.

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Please notice our new Saturday Hours
Sat. 7-2:30 • Mon. 6:30 - 4:00 • Tues. - Fri. 6:30 - 5
Call for special orders!
Check out our new breakfast specials
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Classes start second week in September, Grades 1 - 12
Registration forms available at
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Call Arla Patch 665-2224

New in Bethel WINDSURFING LESSONS
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8/13 • 8/20 • 8/27
\$25 person/lesson
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Letters

HEINIE MERRILL REPLIES
TO KATHY HOOKE'S LETTER

To the Editor:

Kathy Hooke has written to the newspaper to say that she still doesn't like the Bethel Station Project. Thanks, Kathy, but this isn't exactly news.

Kathy's specific arguments change weekly. But her ultimate goal is clear enough -- Kathy Hooke does not want the Bethel Station to succeed and is taking advantage of the process to delay it.

While I often get angry at Kathy, there's a side of me that understands exactly how she feels. Change is difficult. Change is scary. Change involves risk. Life would be much easier if things could always stay just the same.

But life is not like that. Not our personal life, not our family life, and not the life of a community. Without change and growth, a community eventually withers and dies.

What if our predecessors had shared Kathy's fears? Would Bethel have had a railroad? Buildings railroad tracks requires cutting down trees and spoiling riverside views. The railroad encourages mills and farms and factories, which use up natural resources.

How about the Bethel Inn? Gould Academy? P.H. Chadbourne's mill? Broad Street? The Sunday River Resort? All of these projects involved changing the way Bethel was before. Had Kathy's point of view won out in the past, we wouldn't be here talking about Bethel Station today. We'd all be living elsewhere, and Bethel as we know it wouldn't exist.

Kathy quotes the Maine Times article on North Conway as evidence that growth is bad. Kathy needs to read more carefully. The article says that had North Conway developed the way we are proposing for Bethel, it would be in much better shape today. The exact quote says, "What might have saved North Conway from suburbanization was a recognition that integrated uses and higher core densities (such as those proposed for the Bethel Station Project) are actually desirable in country villages."

We have learned from North Conway and from other suburban design concepts. Bethel Station is a response that provides the pedestrian-friendly and socially cohesive downtown that people want. Not only Bethel, but people across this country are recognizing that the physical design of the traditional village lends itself to the sense of community people say they want to recapture.

Had we conceived Bethel Station as a shopping center -- the sort of complex that has transformed North Conway -- we could have had it under construction by now. Instead, we have proposed that we extend Bethel's existing village fabric across the railroad tracks on the edge of town, preserving the existing street grid, scaling building to the townscape and echoing the vernacular style of local architecture.

Fortunately, Kathy's views are not shared by a majority of Bethel residents. In fact we have had the vote of the people, and an extraordinarily high level of support and cooperation, and for this I am very grateful. This has also been true at the state level. The Economic Development Department has taken this project on and has been very helpful with the approval process and with financial assistance programs that will expand the project scope and offer a tremendous opportunity to improve Bethel's infrastructure. Capitalizing on state and federal funds to leverage the developer's is good business practice, contrary to Kathy's point of view. This practice was introduced and responded to by the town vote.

Struggling through the planning/development process has been a challenge. It has tested us and has caused the dedicated individuals on the boards and commissions to be very deliberate. We believe that this redeveloped blight area will bring dividends that are more important, that no balance sheet can describe, but which make a town more attractive, livelier -- a better place for everyone.

To respond to Kathy's challenges to my credibility is a personal thing and should not confuse the message I intend with this letter. However, I feel I must correct some incorrect information she has put forward. If she spent more time exploring the facts she would find that: The town garage is a better facility than the original deal describes and at zero cost to the town; the riverside park has been modified to a great extent due to the Army Corps and the state historical requirements in the delineated wetlands; and the benefits to the town and the region are many. Jobs during the approval process, jobs during the planning development, construction jobs, entrepreneurial opportunities, property management and retailing jobs. In total over 450 jobs will be created.

It is important to remember that change is coming to Bethel. The neighboring town of Newry includes the largest, fastest growing ski resort in the country. Bethel needs to plan for that change. Bethel Station offers an intelligent response to the need for planned growth. Bethel Station offers economic opportunities for development to occur in an integrated land use that will also recover a section of the town that is blighted.

And as a final comment, I want to remind Kathy that the people of this community have voted. On Feb. 14 the citizens of this town voted by a large majority -- to confirm the option agreement to transfer the 6.2 acres of town owned land to the developer, to authorize the selectmen, on behalf of the town, to apply for and to accept grants from any source to assist the Cross Street Development Project, and to execute any documents related thereto, and to discontinue a portion of Cross Street. All of this came only after a due diligence effort over seven weeks by a very conscientious Cross Street Advisory Committee. As a member of this town, part-timer or otherwise, you have a responsibility to respect the wishes of the majority of your community members.

M. Heinie Merrill
Bethel

BEAR RIVER HAS NEW CHANNELS

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Joe Aloisio for his help in getting me the information on new satellite dishes for "cable television." I'd also like to thank Becky Cummings for passing the information along to him.

I only get two television channels and when it's winter and there's not much to do I'd like to have more. Installation is scheduled for this month and I guess I'm a guinea pig for this type of new, smaller satellite TV dishes, so if you want to come see it, make an appointment and bring refreshments.

Eleanor Davis
Newry

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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IT WASN'T EXACTLY TANGLEWOOD, but the Mahosuc Music Makers performed Saturday in a suitably bosky bower on the grounds of the Moses Mason House, as part of the annual Sudbury Canada Days celebration. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

SAFER FAMILIES THANKS

To the Editor:

On Friday, July 29, Safer Families held a gathering at the Moses Mason House in celebration of its third anniversary. Our heartfelt thanks to all of you who came to help us celebrate and show your wonderful support. A special thanks goes to Rick Wiltziuf and Dan Smith of Skidders for the superb catering, Lois Kilroy of the Hometown Bakery for the delicious anniversary cake, and Merton Brown for the beautiful floral arrangement.

The support we continue to receive encourages and strengthens our faith, belief and goals. It is so important that we all work together to support equality in relationships and oppose the use of violence as a means of power over others. We must all work to make this world a safer place, especially for the children.

Mary Ann Brown
Member, Advisory Board

(More letters, page three)

Chariots of Hot Air

By MIKE BROWN

If, as Sir Edward Coke told us more than 400 years ago, a man's home is his castle, then Sir Edward today would probably say a man's car is his chariot.

But both are under siege. Man's home by property taxes and man's car by the governmental clutches of environmental laws.

Property taxes in Maine are escalating at a rate of literal homicide. They are reaching the point whereby the average Maine homeowner cannot reasonably pay them on average earned income wages. Alas, perhaps property taxes are terminal because our surrogate lawmakers fail to face the plague.

Now comes the siege of the home car via federal mandates of the Clean Air Act -- vehicle emission testing -- a so-called test and remedy to identify so-called ozone pollution. But Mainers have had enough. They are ready to take on the feds who would take on their cars.

A petition drive to allow the people to decide the issue has taken off like a roadrunner. There is no question whatsoever that the required 52,308 signatures will be met and the referendum placed before the 117th Legislature. The legislators will have to either enact the legislation without change or it goes to public vote, probably in June 1995.

The issue has been somewhat skewed by the flurry over "pollution credits," that is, the alleged perception that reduction of vehicle pollutants in the program covering the seven southern Maine counties can be applied to offset emissions from new sources of Maine industry.

However, credits were never discussed publicly by lawmakers when they originally and by bipartisan vote passed the state law.

And Maine bureaucrats who see humiliation and embarrassment in a repeal of the law have trotted out their threat and intimidation arsenal claiming Maine would lose some \$70 million in federal highway funds by repeal. Also, say the "crats," it wouldn't make any difference what Mainers did under their constitution (initiated referendum) the federal and state environmental bureaus would just ignore a repeal vote and run the program by federal fiat.

What the EPA legions are worried about is what happened in California. An article, in the June 1994 issue of Reason magazine by Professor Daniel Klein of U-California at Irvine, shows how that state stood up to the EPA -- and won.

California legislators reviewed carefully several studies showing that the federally mandated testing

of automobile exhaust emissions was an expensive farce (half a billion cost annually to California drivers). Remote testing studies showed that the dirtiest 10 percent of cars emitted 50 percent of the carbon monoxide while the cleanest 50 percent emitted a mere five percent. Making everyone report for a biennial inspection was like making everyone spend a few days in jail for crimes committed by a few culprits.

Studies showed that gross polluters had tampered with emission-control systems. On-road-testing data revealed that cars that had just passed an emission test were just as dirty as cars soon due for inspection. California (as now Maine) emission checks are required only once every two years on idling cars. They don't represent what moving autos actually emit the other 729 days of the biennium.

One study showed that emissions of 618 on-the-road cars concluded that there was little link between a vehicle's age and its level of emissions. The real variable was the condition of the engine and its maintenance.

If all this data was believable (and so found the California legislature) then it was like combating drunk driving by having all drivers report for a biennial breathalyzer test.

The federal EPA backed down on a centralized testing program for California and 9,000 private but licensed emission-check stations do the testing. EPA's chief Carol Browner threatened to withhold highway funds but that was a political red herring in vote-rich California essential to the Clinton Administration.

But realizing the success of California in fighting the environmental giant, Nevada and Georgia have suspended their vehicle emissions programs pending negotiations with EPA. And members of Congress are feeling the hometown tailpipe heat across the breadth of the country.

Author Klein writes that California's success is the start of a nationwide rebellion. The real battleground, however, is nothing less than the 1990 Clean Air Act and its enforcement by the EPA.

And it might be added that the real issue in Maine and its 49 sisters also includes state sovereignty -- whether creeping, irrational, encroaching government usurps our castles and chariots.

(Veteran newsmen and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

THIS WEEK AT THE
Moses Mason House

The 15th annual Sudbury Canada Days was held Aug. 12-14 with a wide variety of heritage-oriented activities featured. This summer heritage festival of the Bethel Historical Society began on Friday evening with the third annual Hall Memorial Lecture, which featured an engaging lecture by Jere Daniell of the Department of History, Dartmouth College, who spoke on "Town Founding in Maine: The Special Case of Sudbury Canada." Daniell, a leading authority on early New England history, provided several revealing insights into the roles of proprietors in founding New England towns and cited a few of those involved in Bethel's case as being very much in the tradition of Ethan Allen. This lecture is made possible each year from income received from a bequest to the society from the estate of Ralph and Marion Hall.

On Saturday, the encampment of the 4th Maine Regiment Volunteer Infantry on the grounds of the Dr. Moses Mason House attracted many visitors early in the day and continued through Sunday. Many insights into camp life during the Civil War were made possible through this group's accurate portrayals.

Also taking place on Saturday were the Children's Parade, which featured a variety of circus characters from the past, the usual impressive flower show, historical videos, art show, a food sale to benefit the Middle Intervale Meeting House (Bethel's oldest surviving religious structure), a farming/logging exhibit in the Hastings Barn, carriage rides by Tim Korhonen, badminton, croquet and horseshoe tournaments, an ice cream eating contest, log driver's bean supper, and an old time variety show. A special feature of the afternoon was an appearance by the Mahosuc Music Makers, playing a number of Civil War era hymns.

On Sunday, the heritage festival continued with the flower show, historical videos and farming/logging exhibit. The Lower Sunday River Schoolhouse (1895) was opened for tours by Mary Tripp and then an old-time hymn sing at Middle Intervale Meeting House conducted by Don and Connie Vautour with Edna York on the piano completed the day.

Many thanks go to all the volunteers who make this heritage festival possible each year and special appreciation is due the 4th Maine Regiment Volunteer Infantry who added so much to the 1994 event.

Results of some of the tournaments will appear in next week's column.

LOOKING BACK

100 years ago: Alder River Grange #145 celebrated its 80th anniversary with a hot dog and corn roast at their hall in East Bethel. The annual B.E.A.R.S. Water Rescue and Picnic was held at the John Greenleaf camp on Songo Pond. Marriage: Tammy Coriveau and Dale Kowthaus.

20 years ago: The former Van Telephone and Telegraph Co. building on Elm Street, Bethel, was moved to Howe Hill by the new owner, Leland Dunham. Bethel Savings Bank moved to its new building on Main Street. Marriage: Carolyn Tyler and Reginald Gilbert; Jeanne Merrill and Richard Adams. Deaths: Gertrude Boyker, Kelly Haley.

30 years ago: The Honorable Margaret Joy Tibbets was sworn in as Ambassador to Norway at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. The farm buildings of Melvin and Clair Berry Cook in Harrison were struck by lightning and destroyed by fire. Marriage: Nancy Russell and Robert Chadbourne; Carolyn Sprague and Clyde Metcalf; Barbara Sprague and Darrell MacDonald; Evelyn Sprague and Clarence Wyman. Death: George Tuell.

40 years ago: Nellie Macdougall joined the Gould Academy teaching staff. Bethel Superintendent Donald M. Christie received the M.Ed. degree from the University of Maine. Laura Wilson, Lois Tenney, Howard Waterhouse, and Rodney Hanscom were named to the Dean's List at the University of Maine. Births: Barbara Anderson, Jane Lowe.

50 years ago: Thomas Kennebec was tendered a going away party at Songo Pond to wish him well in the U.S. Army. Harlan Hutchins graduated from the Naval Training School at Urbana, Ill., and qualified for the rate of motor machinist mate third class. By proclamation of the governor, all Maine forests were closed due to extreme fire danger from continued drought and drying winds. The Year Round Club held an ice cream social at the Congregational Church basement.

Items in Looking Back are compiled by the Bethel Historical Society from back issues of The Bethel Citizen.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

Greenwood tax ra

GREENWOOD--Selectmen set which is up from 13.8 mills last year to 15.8 mills this year. The town's valuation for 1993 was \$53,739 of \$22,425. A general decrease in town's valuation by about \$700,000 recently completed by John O'Donnell, Auburn. Out of the 1,246 property buildings had a dramatic valuation increase.

Two men arrested

BETHEL--Two Waterville men were arrested on drug charges. A Bethel police officer was inspecting violations. When officer of marijuana coming from the vehicle side the car. Allen's police report was and kept his hand in his pocket. He found a marijuana pipe in the vehicle produced five ounces of several pieces of drug paraphernalia. L. Pruzansky, 19, and Damian N. were arrested and charged with drug. They were arraigned in Bethel scheduled to appear Oct. 4 in the

First rabid animal

ELIOT--A skunk, captured by a resident in an Eliot dog house, was called in, after a horned shock it and broke its back. The animal will be quarantined for 45 days.

Town manager in

GREENWOOD--A committee Norway Town Manager David Holt about the town manager system voted at its last regular Town Meeting. Holt told the committee Norway at least his salary every and federal funds, monitoring the overseeing bidding practices. The study and report back to selectmen.

Store fire in Rum

RUMFORD--A fire that gutted a store on July 15 was deliberate, said the Maine State Fire Marshal's Office. Fire Marshal's Office. Fire Marshal's Office. Evidence tested from the scene start the fire, Long said. He would police are still investigating.

Coos UFO sighting

LANCASTER, N.H.--Sunday Mutual UFO Network, known as UFO sightings in the north country. The Jan. 26 report of an unidentified flying object along a local road at 8:20 a.m. sky. The woman reported that she made a left turn and then shrunk with blunt ends. It eventually disappeared.

Pot smokers warn

LEWISTON--Maine Vocals is in an effort to force a state-wide ban on marijuana. If the group gets 52,000 signatures, it would be asked "do you favor medical, nutritional and industrial use of marijuana for any purpose?" state. Maine Vocals have already made a left turn and then shrunk with blunt ends. It eventually disappeared.

... Meanwhile 10

CANTON--Members of the Canton 165 marijuana plants in a Mountain. Police estimate the \$190,000 to \$1.1 million. If the owner could have averaged about \$1.1 million. If processed and sold at a profit made substantially more money growing and notified police, and the pot have been sent to a state and growth trends.

Lancaster fair up

LANCASTER, N.H.--The 12th Midway Tuesday. The six-day Wayne Jennings, who will be 21. The fair also features horse shows, baking contests and a

From the Bethel
Kids lift em

On Tuesday, Aug. 9 a Back of empty beer bottles were in a restaurant. Three male juveniles were cases of beer, according to the Bethel police. The bottles while they were out had already turned in \$4.60 remaining bottles were returned.

Also on Tuesday, police on River Road. The car was in Mason, 25, of Bethel told police smoke began pouring out of the car and his two dogs out of the car.

On Aug. 10, the mother of a child had taken a car without permission. Sheriff's Office told police in a brook off the Greenwood road. Earlier in same day, at the Bethel town crew report were called to assist at the St. Stephens Memorial Hospital.

On Saturday, Aug. 13, a car had broke a window in the building. Police and the no damage and nothing missing. On Aug. 15, a Seward used a bolt cutter to break in Route 26 (just south of Telus). missing, the report said. Daniels

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Bethel Citizen
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news coverage

Bethel Station

Continued from page 1

But questions raised about not loading logs and unloading lots

Two new issues did surface at the hearing: the exclusion of traditional uses of the railroad siding in the project area and the possibility that parts of the project would be sold off to other developers.

Selectman Bob Chadbourne raised the issue of the railroad siding being restricted to passenger use -- with the loading of agricultural and forest products no longer being allowed.

"Historically, this town has depended on the agricultural, forest and tourist/recreation industries. All of these industries are cyclical by nature. Fortunately, when one industry is down usually another is strong. The character of Bethel is all these industries working together."

"Bethel was without passenger trains for approximately 30 years. We did have a ski train for a short period last winter. It is my understanding, as taxpayers, we had to subsidize this operation. . . .

"We should not be put in the position of choosing one industry over others," Chadbourne said. "The agricultural, forest, and tourist industries can coexist. We don't need a group of elitists, nor do we need to be a Disneyland. This is a working community."

Developer Heinie Merrill replied that liability questions made the combined use of the siding unfeasible, and, he said, the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad was actively looking for alternative loading sites near Bethel.

Bob Onacki, the railroad's vice president for operations, said an alternative site, perhaps in West Bethel, "would be more conducive to commercial use than the current land-locked site."

"The freight business is the principal business of this company," Onacki said, "and we're not going to break our ties with it."

A question was also raised at last week's hearing regarding the developers' possible intention to sell off portions of the project to third parties.

Planning Board member Reggie Brown noted that this was a valid concern, because the project had

been sold to the town in part on the reputation of the three principals, Merrill, Les Otten and Grant Wilson.

Merrill replied that it was possible that condos and individual parcels could be sold off, but the three current principals intend to retain ownership of most of the project.

Long meeting tonight?

If the Planning Board is to vote on the site plan application tonight, the board members must first work through a lengthy list of findings of fact and conditions.

A draft document covering these items has been prepared by project attorney Severin Beliveau. Board members are expected to examine the draft in detail tonight and to make whatever changes they deem necessary.

They are also expected to review once again the town's performance standards as they apply to the project -- which is by far the largest in the town's history.

"This is the crucial meeting," said town planning assistant Nancy Schleiper.

Tonight's meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Town Office meeting room.

Day care

Continued from page 1

Jenkins said he initially turned down sponsoring the program for that reason.

SAD44's lawyer, however, advised that if an outside agency administered the program, it would have been legal for Dohrmann to be involved, Jenkins said.

ANDROSCOGGIN FLOTILLA

Friends of the Androscoggin are hosting a early risers wildlife flotilla Sunday, Aug. 21, on the Androscoggin River.

Anyone interested in participating should meet at Newt's Landing in West Bethel at 6:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided back to the landing. After the paddle, the group will gather for breakfast at a local restaurant

Task Force notes:

The date of the next meeting of the Bethel Area Task Force has been rescheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11 instead of Aug. 21. It will be held at 7 p.m. at the NTL Conference Center (Resource Center entrance). The agenda will include a review of the current NTL season and plans of sub-groups for fall activities.

Arrangements are being made for a local Memorial Service for Eva Schindler-Rainman on Aug. 30.

Please Join Us for Our Open House

Today, 4:00 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Wednesday, August 17, 1994

The Bethel Citizen
Main Street, Bethel

Letters (Continued)

STRIKE UP THE BAND

To the Editor:

"Strike up the Band" is a phrase being heard all over Bethel this summer. Walking by Bingham Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings, one can hear the Mahosuc Music Makers doing just that. The enthusiasm is running rampant at rehearsals, an executive committee has been organized and plans for the future of the band are in the making. The news of a possible gazebo on the common adds to the excitement.

New members are always welcome. Our repertoire is varied -- from church music to marching numbers. There are 30-plus participants involved with 15 to 20 attending rehearsals.

Fall rehearsals will be one night a week, 7-9 p.m. (night to be decided). If you play an instrument or want to help in anyway, come and join us.

Ginny Walker
Bethel

ROCK HOUNDS SAY THANKS

To the Editor:

A group of rock and mineral collectors from the Eastern Federation of Mineralogical and Lapidary Societies recently visited and collected in the Bethel area. We would like to thank all the land/lease/mine owners, miners, merchants, and citizens of the area who extended us every hospitality and helped make the trip a success. Maine is an area of beautiful scenery, fantastic rocks and minerals, and wonderful people. Thank you for a great trip and lasting memories.

Susan Fisher
EFMLS Field Trip Chairman
Centerville, Virginia

THINK ABOUT OUR FUTURE ENVIRONMENT RECYCLE NOW

ELECTRICAL SERVICE INTERRUPTION

Time Off: 12:01 am
Time On: 6:00 am
Day: Saturday
Date: August 20, 1994

Area: Bethel- Bethel R/W, Bridge St, Rumford Rd, NW Bethel Road, Sunday River Rd Newry- Bear River Rd, Sunday River Rd and all roads off the Sunday River Road Gilead- Northside Rd, Bridge St, Gorham Rd, Railroad Ln, Depot St, Wild River Rd. Hanover- Rumford Rd Grafton- Bear River Rd

We regret causing you any inconvenience, but routine maintenance and repairs, when necessary, must be made so that we may continue serving you efficiently. We've scheduled the above time hoping it will cause you the least inconvenience and we'll complete the work as quickly as possible.



CENTRAL MAINE POWER

If the weather is inclement, this work will be rescheduled for August 21, 1994 at the same time.

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7:00 Dealers Set-Up Time
12:00 Break Time
1:00 Avarad Cole & Leigh Shellick
ADC Agents Live Trapping
2:00 Jeff Archer • Mink
3:00 Bill Thompson • Beaver
4:00 Bruce Gould • Fur Grading
5:00 Break Time • SUPPER
6:00 Sterling Fur Has a Mini Auction
7:00 Paul Grimshaw makes those world famous lures
8:00 Dale Duryea • Conibear Stabilizers

ADMISSION
\$3.00 per Adult
\$1.00 per Night camping

FOX-COYOTE
Poor Man's Seminar
9:30-11:30 Sunday
by Neil Olson \$25.00

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th

8:00 Brian Palmer • Beaver
9:00 Harry Seekins • Fox
10:00 Gene Galligan • Bobcat
11:00 Max Yates • Snaring
12:00 Break Time • Kids Auction
Introduce Jim Berube
1:00 Neil Olson • Coyote
2:00 Gilbert Miller/Kevin Hilton • Fisher
3:00 Bear Trapping • Art Bousquet
at Day Fur Booth
3:30 Firing of the cannon • Kids Fishing
4:00 Coon Dog Trials (with trophies)
5:00 Break Time • SUPPER
5:30 Auction • Auction • Auction
9:30 Elvis • Scogin Cloggers • Street Dance
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st

8:30 Church Service with Pastor
Lloyd Waterhouse
9:30 Ron Ingersol • Mink
10:30 Joe Baldwin • Predator Calling
11:30 Jerry Braley • Fisher
12:30 Jerry Lebeau • Mixed Bag

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JOHN CONKEY
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Greenwood tax rate set

GREENWOOD--Selectmen set the town mil rate at 16.65 last week, which is up from 13.8 mils last year. The rate is based on a total valuation for the town of \$53,739,415. The town will have an overlay of \$22,425. A general decrease in the real estate market dropped the town's valuation by about \$700,000. A revaluation of the town was recently completed by John O'Donnell of O'Donnell Associates of Auburn. Out of the 1,246 properties revalued, fewer than two dozen buildings had a dramatic valuation rise, O'Donnell said.

Two men arrested on drug charges

BETHEL--Two Waterville men were arrested in Bethel last week on drug charges. A Bethel police officer stopped the men's vehicle for inspection violations. When officer Gene Allen noticed a strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle he asked the men to step outside the car. Allen's police report said one man acted particularly nervous and kept his hand in his pocket. Allen asked the man to remove his hand from his pocket and conducted a body search for weapons. He found a marijuana pipe in the man's pocket. A search of the vehicle produced five ounces of processed marijuana, drug scales, several pieces of drug paraphernalia and a small amount of cash. Seth L. Pruzansky, 19, and Damian N. Bissonnette, 21, both of Waterville were arrested and charged with unlawful furnishing in a schedule Z drug. They were arraigned in Bridgton District Court. The pair is scheduled to appear Oct. 4 in the Rumford District Court.

First rabid animal in Maine confirmed

ELIOT--A skunk, captured by game wardens after it took up residence in an Eliot dog house, tested positive for rabies. Game wardens were called in, after a homeowner's dog picked up the skunk, shook it and broke its back. The dog had been vaccinated for rabies and will be quarantined for 45 days.

Town manager info sought

GREENWOOD--A committee of Greenwood residents met with Norway Town Manager David Holt last week to get more information about the town manager system of government. Greenwood voted at its last regular Town Meeting to form a committee to study the issue. Holt told the committee that he feels he saves the town of Norway at least his salary every year by helping his town secure state and federal funds, monitoring the town's investment practices and overseeing bidding practices. The committee plans to continue its study and report back to selectmen and the town on its findings.

Store fire in Rumford ruled arson

RUMFORD--A fire that gutted the inside of DJ's Variety in Rumford Point on July 15 was deliberately set, according to the state Fire Marshal's Office. Fire Marshal Robert Long of Norway said last week that the fire at the convenience store and restaurant was arson. Evidence tested from the scene indicates an accelerant was used to start the fire, Long said. He would not elaborate on the details. Rumford police are still investigating the fire.

Coos UFO sightings discussed

LANCASTER, N.H.--Sunday at the Lancaster Town Hall, the Mutual UFO Network, known as MUFON, presented a slide show on UFO sightings in the north country. One example presented included the Jan. 26 report of an unidentified Lancaster woman, who was driving along a local road at 8:20 a.m. when she saw a bright light in the sky. The woman reported that what looked like a plane reflection made a left turn and then shrunk. The object was diamond-shaped, with blunt ends. It eventually disappeared.

Pot smokers want 52,000 signatures

LEWISTON--Maine Vocals is conducting a statewide petition drive in an effort to force a state-wide referendum on the legalization of marijuana. If the group gets 52,000 signatures by Jan. 1, Maine voters would be asked "do you favor legalizing marijuana for personal, medical, nutritional and industrial use." Currently, buying, selling and possessing marijuana for any purpose is a misdemeanor crime in the state. Maine Vocals have already gathered more than 10,000 signatures. On Aug. 20-21, the group will sponsor the fourth annual Hempstock, a concert billed as a benefit for the repeal of cannabis prohibition.

... Meanwhile 165 pot plants pulled

CANTON--Members of the Oxford County Drug Force seized more than 165 marijuana plants in a secluded wooded area on Canton Mountain. Police estimate the value of the plants at between \$190,000 to \$1.1 million. If the pot had been sold unprocessed the owner could have averaged about \$1,000 per plant, according to police. If processed and sold at about \$5 per "joint," dealers could have made substantially more money. Local residents spotted the plants growing and notified police, according to DEA agents. Samples of the pot have been sent to a state laboratory to be tested for potency and growth trends.

Lancaster fair underway

LANCASTER, N.H.--The 124th annual Lancaster Fair opened its midway Tuesday. The six-day event features country music legend Waylon Jennings, who will perform at two shows on Sunday, Aug. 21. The fair also features horse pulling, craft demonstrations, animal shows, baking contests and a demolition derby.

From the Bethel Police log:

Kids lift empties; girl rolls car

On Tuesday, Aug. 9 a Backstage employee reported that eight cases of empty beer bottles were missing from the rear deck of the restaurant. Three male juveniles had been spotted on High Street carrying cases of beer, according to the report. Police interrupted the juveniles while they were counting bottles out of the cases. The boys had already turned in \$4.60 worth of bottles. The money and the remaining bottles were returned to the restaurant owner.

Also on Tuesday, police responded to a car fire on the Sunday River Road. The car was in flames when police arrived. Ernest Mason, 25, of Bethel told police that after he started the vehicle smoke began pouring out of the engine. Mason quickly got himself and his two dogs out of the car and called the Fire Department.

On Aug. 10, the mother of a juvenile girl reported that her daughter had taken a car without permission. A deputy at the Oxford County Sheriff's Office told police that the car had been found upside down in a brook off the Greenwood Road in Greenwood. The girl was arrested on OUI, the Bethel police report said.

Earlier in same the day, an Oxford County Jail inmate working with the Bethel town crew reported he was experiencing chest pain. Police were called to assist at the scene. The man was transported to Stephens Memorial Hospital for treatment.

On Saturday, Aug. 13, a SAD44 employee told police that someone had broke a window in the Telstar High School cafeteria to get into the building. Police and the employee checked the school, but found no damage and nothing missing.

On Aug. 15, a Seward Corp. employee reported that someone had used a bolt cutter to break into several vehicles parked at a job site on Route 26 (just south of Telstar High School). Nothing seemed to be missing, the report said. Damage to padlocks was estimated at \$150.

Speck

Continued from page 1

in Maine. There's only about 10 or so of them."

The hike to the fire tower is a quarter-mile offshoot of the Appalachian Trail.

When hikers reach the tower, they're rewarded with an impressive 360-degree view of western Maine, eastern New Hampshire

and on a clear day all the way to Canada.

Without the tower, a similar view is impossible.

"It's a forested summit," Haskell said. "You can't get a view at the base of the tower. You can get a view of Grafton Notch by taking a short walk out the eastern spur trail.

But that trail is more difficult. You're out on the rock face looking up the notch. I would not recommend it to the inexperienced hiker, especially during wet or icy conditions."

Signs saying the tower is closed were posted Monday at the trail head's parking lot and on the tower.



REPAIRS NEEDED—Matt Hodgdon, right, assistant Grafton Notch State Park manager, holds the broken guy wire on the tower on top of Old Speck Mountain. The tower offered far reaching views. Pictured above is Mahoosuc Notch with the White Mountains in the distance. (Photos by Andy Haskell)

Tower has history as well as a view

By WENDY HANSCOM

Hundreds of hikers a year ascend Old Speck Mountain and climb its 40-foot tower for a spectacular view.

But business, not pleasure, was why big timber companies at the turn of the century first built towers like the one on Speck.

For retired Game Warden Eric Wight of Bethel, Speck's tower is a large part of his family's history.

He and his father, Daniel, at different times both served as summer fire watchmen on the tower.

The Speck tower was first built in 1914 out of poles topped with a wooden platform by the New Hampshire Timber Owners Association, according to Wight.

Large timber companies of the time built several of the towers across the state.

"The Brown Company, International Paper and others built crude towers and hired men to stay on the mountains and watch for fires during dry spells," Wight said. "It was sort of an insurance policy on their land. That's sort of how the Maine Forest Service evolved. Forests became a critical thing at the turn of the century." Most of the towers in the timber companies' network

were eventually taken over by the forest service, Wight said.

In 1918, the forest service decided to erect a 40-foot steel tower on Speck, which would be manned full time in the summer, according to Wight.

Since no one could figure out how to build a horse road up Maine's third highest mountain, the sections of the tower were hauled up by men.

It took local boys and men all summer to erect the tower, complete with a crank telephone hookup, Wight said.

Getting people to man the tower was almost as difficult as building it. The fire warden's trail was 1 1/2 miles and straight up. The trail, which no longer exists, was often described in guidebooks. Wight said, "as the steepest continuous rise of ground in the East."

"It was kind of like a skidder trail that the water had eroded to almost a brook bed," Wight said.

From 1925 to 1945, eight different men spent long, lonely summers at the tower, Wight said.

In 1930, seventeen-year old Daniel Wight was hired as watchman. For the next seven years the mountain, its tower and tiny

warden's cabin were his summer home.

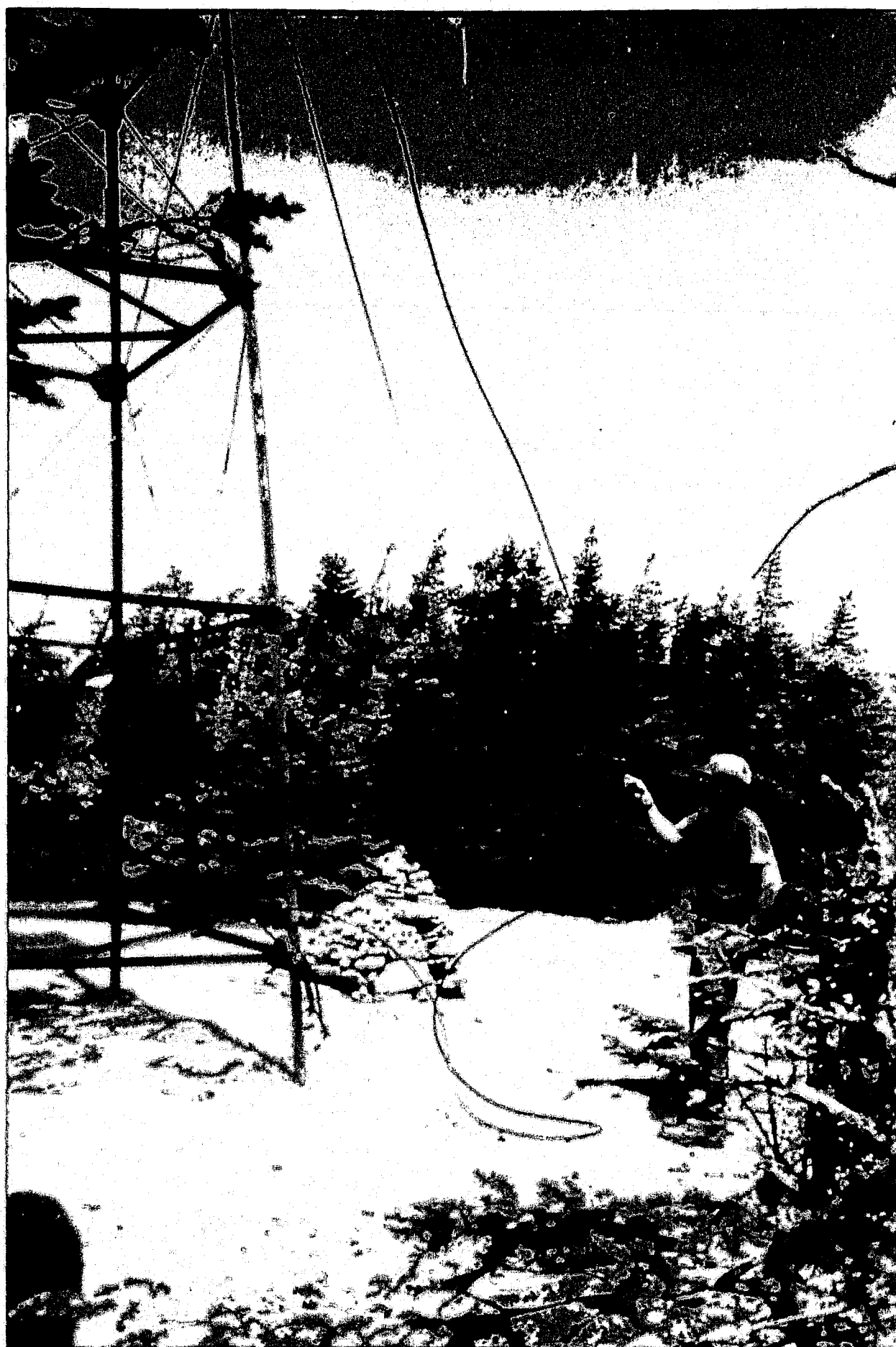
The low-roofed log warden's cabin was located a little over a mile up the trail, Wight said. It was crude even for its time, he said. An ice cold brook running nearby provided a place to store perishables, but other amenities were not in the offing, and visiting hikers were few and far between.

"The camp was there because it was the last place there was any water," Wight said. "A pool, covered with evergreens kept the camp cool."

Fire watchers were asked to man the tower from early morning to early evening. The tower on Speck had an enclosed cabin on the top.

"It's usually clear and still in the early morning," Wight said. "Fire watchers could spot smoke long distances away. The fire may have come from a lightning strike over night or a camp fire that got away. If smoke was spotted, you could pick up the phone and call other wardens. If they could see it too, the exact location of the fire could be triangulated."

The spartan warden's camp was replaced in 1934, once again all the materials were lugged up by hand, but when it was complete Wight had what seemed like a very spacious two-room cabin with a porch.



Eric Wight grew up listening to his father's stories of life on the mountain. When he was 12, he made up his mind that he would like to spend his summers there. "I was a kid and I knew how to climb trees," he said.

"One part of the story was that I was twelve," Wight said. "We climbed Old Speck in a storm over night and the warden was there. We took our sleeping bags into the tower at sunset, and I was the first to go to the point emitter. I saw shadows of distant mountains as I put the flasher light to creating a point of light in the dark. That night, eventually all the clouds rolled away and I saw water in far away lakes and ponds took on a silver hue as they reflected the last

rays of light. Then lights in the valley below flickered on one by one as mountain shadows blanketed them. Day became night in a remarkably smooth transition. It was on this trip I decided to become a watchman."

When Wight was 17 and a senior at Gould Academy, he applied for the job and was accepted.

But it turned out that Wight's stint on the mountain would be brief — one summer.

That summer in 1939 he was told that the steel tower was being replaced. A new tower was to be dropped on the mountain top.

"I was expecting a call any day saying 'we're bringing the new one,'" Wight said, "but instead, I got the call they were closing it."

The forest service had decided to rely on airplanes to spot fires.

Shortly after the word of the closing came, another warden and Wight tore the cab off the tower.

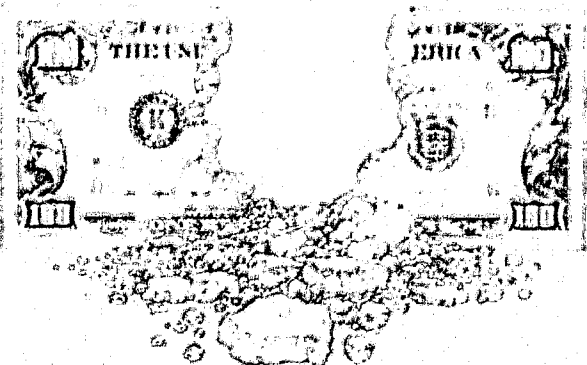
"The steel frame stayed there

alone until the early '70s," he said. "Hikers were climbing up the ladder on the bare steel for the view so the forest service put a wood platform up."

In 1972, Wight, his son and his 60-year-old father hiked up Speck on the new trail built by the Appalachian Mountain Club. It would be Daniel's last trek up Speck.

"As we ascended," Wight wrote in the Down East article, "he pointed out things to his grandson much as he had done years before to me. Following a short visit to the summit, we started down the old fire trail, words for the occasion failing us both. When we reached the camp, we saw it had been torn down and was now lying in shambles. Pausing a few minutes to look it over and apparently remembering the exhausting labor its construction had cost him, he remarked, 'Son of a gun, all that hard work.' And we continued down to the valley in silence."

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Sudbury Canada Days — 1994



OLD-TIME FUN IN BETHEL
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A highlight of this year's event was the encampment of the Fourth Regiment Maine Volunteer Infantry.

There were other traditional pleasures aplenty, including egg races and horseshoes.

(Photos by Michael Daniels)



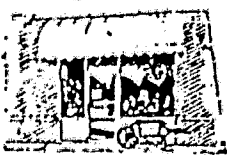
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Dear Friends:
The COMMON GROUND FAIR, it's coming Sept. 23-25, and it's not too soon to think about getting your advance tickets at BOOKS-N-THINGS.
For the fifth year we will be selling tickets to this marvelous country fair that's put on by the Maine Organic Farmers & Gardeners Association in Windsor, Maine.
Those who've been in past years understand the charm and lure of this annual event that showcases natural products of Maine. There's so much to see and do for all ages that many families go for more than one day. Waiting in long admission lines is definitely not fun. You can by-pass all that fuss by buying your advance tickets at our store — the sooner the better. Last year we ran out of adult tickets a full week before the fair, so we encourage you to come in soon.



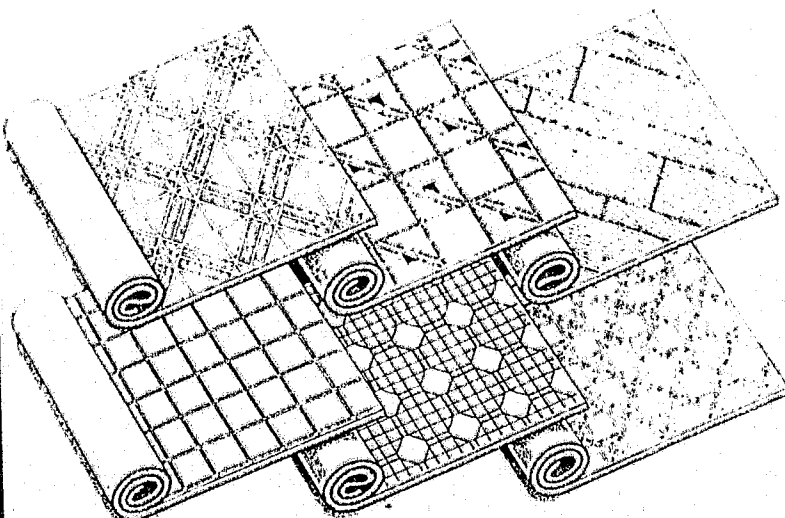
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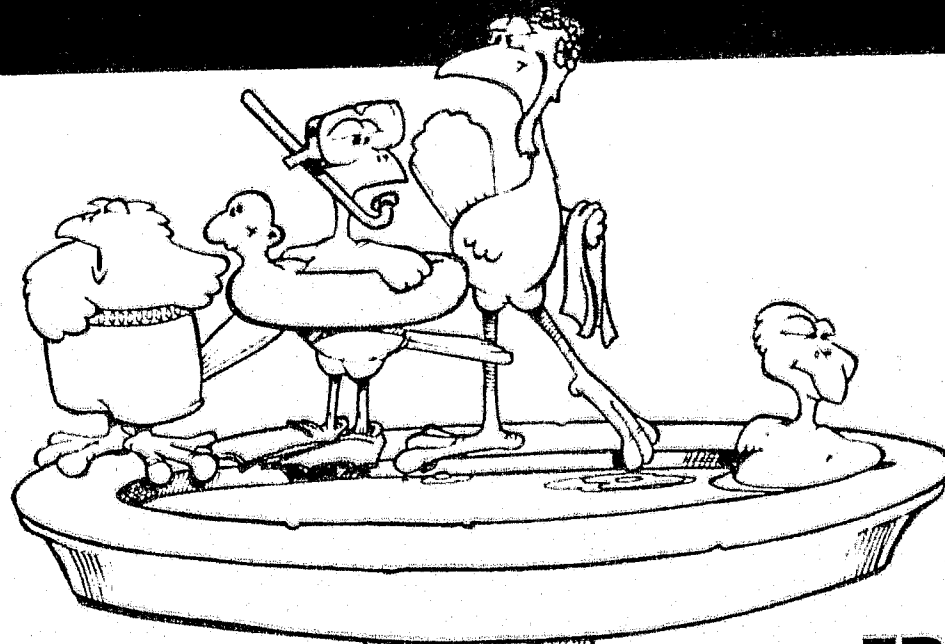
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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Debbie Briggs Gilsdorf of Fort Collins, Colo. spent a week in the area visiting with family and friends.

Joan Ramsay of Moncton, New Brunswick was a weekend guest of her cousin Belinda Poor and family.

Bruce Simmons of Rialto, Calif. was in town for a week visiting with his mother Lorena Simmons and family.

Many friends and relatives of Robin Palmer gathered on Sunday, Aug. 7, to wish her a happy 18th birthday and to say goodbye prior to her departure for Kentucky to attend a university where she will study pre-med optometry.

Mrs. Loyola McKay and Cindie Cerda, mother and sister of Dale McKay, are visiting for several weeks from Sacramento, Calif.

Violet and Robert Swain have returned home after spending 10 days in Tacoma, Wash. They attended the International 1918 Convention. Violet is president of Maine Chapter #7. Ten other Maine members and seven guests including Bill and Paula Smith, represented Maine. Second to California, Maine has the most members, 198. There are 30 chapters.

Lila Farrington, former East Andover resident, underwent hip surgery on Aug. 11. Her address is Swann Brook Apts., Rumford, Me., 04276.

Mrs. Patricia Barlow Bennett of Vernon, British Columbia, has been visiting her mother Mrs. George Barlow.

Alden Briggs of Homosassa Springs, Fla. has set up a summer residence on the East Andover Road.

Winners in the Andover Historical Society Flower Show are:

Barber Shop: First place, Ellie LeComte; second place, Sharon Hutchins and Jane Rich; third place, Trudy Akers. Farmer in the Dell

(children under 12): First place, Erica Moren, Jeremy Moren and Brenna Gribbin; second place, Lindsey Geleran and Stephen Taylor; third place, Richie Ellis and Scott Ellis. Ice Cream Parlor (teens): first place, Brigid Gribbin; second place, Angela Percival. Blacksmith Shop: first place, Fran Kerchner; second place, Betty Moore; honorable mention, Jane Rich, Sharon Hutchins, Linda Percival and Kaye Moren. Flower for the Teacher (single specimen): first place, Otis Morton; second place, Walter Stanczyk; third place, John Percival; honorable mention, Diane Cutting. Afternoon Tea: first place, Jane Rich; second place, Sharon Hutchins; third place, Ellie LeComte; honorable mention, Penny Percival. Loggers: first place, Wayne Kerchner; second place, Maxine Thurston; third place, Ellie LeComte; honorable mention, Fran Kerchner and Marie Lang. General Store: first place, Randy Ellis. Mother's Green Thumb: first place, Marie Lang; second place, Trudy Akers; third place, Ruth Merryman. Mills on Rivers: first place, Sharon Hutchins; second place, Maxine Thurston; third place, Fran Kerchner; honorable mention, Harmon Thurston. The award for Best of Show was given to Sharon Hutchins. Wayne Kerchner received the Judges Award.

Among the local winners in the Antique and Classic Car Show were Frank Lowell of Newry, second place in '60s' modified; Alexander LeGault of Andover, third place in '70s' stock; Emery Ricker of Bryant Pond, first place in 2-by-4 mini trucks; and James Westleigh, third place in 2-by-4 mini trucks.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover Tent 17 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met on Monday, Aug. 8, at the Grange Hall with 11 members pres-

ent. Crystal Chase filled in as president and Sally Sawyer as senior vice president. It was noted a flag had been put on Velma Cummings' grave. A thank-you was sent to Gail Butterfield, department president, for the money received at convention and also the flag. A card had been sent to department counselor Joyce Gouin. It was decided to have a silent auction at the September meeting. The next meeting will be Sept. 12 with a tasting party. Leatrice Chase will bring drinks. Thirty calls were reported. Sally Sawyer will leave for National Convention in Michigan on Wednesday. A bank was given to start collecting for National Convention in Maine in 1999. Refreshments were served.

The Historical Society makes an important contribution. Please support it. Curator Larry Billings has given a book and some handouts to the society. Dr. Steve Chase made another nice donation to the society. The Woodstock Historical Museum had many visitors on History Day. President Annella Burnham organized the event and Ruth Cox supervised the flea market. Most of the other society members watched tables, gave demonstrations, or showed people the museum. Even the current mayor of Woodstock, England, Peter Blake and his wife Jane attended. They were visiting places with the name Woodstock in the United States. Thanks to everyone.

Each Tuesday at 4 p.m. is Bryant Pond hour on Channel IV TV.

Thanks to everyone who helped at the museum this year. The society helps us learn about traditions.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway have been Carol (nee Hathaway) and Ed De Lemons and Harriet Estes. The De Lemons are staying at the Lloyd Hathaway cottage on North Pond.

Mary McMillan and Ruth Dunham visited Alberta Scribner on Wednesday.

Visitors of Beatrice Farnum this week have been grandchildren Crystal Chase, Althea Stevens and Jennifer Stevens.

Bethel

Robert Cole, Rodney Hanscom and Ruth Cummings all of Bethel, and Vada Glover of Rumford were among those to go to the Rumford Community Home on Aug. 14 to help Roger Hanscom celebrate his 79th birthday.

Charlotte played and sang happy birthday and other songs for him.

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

A church service will be held at the East Bethel Church on Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. The Rev. Norman Rust will do the service.

Alder River Grange 145 will have a 90th birthday party at the Hall on Aug. 28 at 4 p.m.

Nicole Manson and Megan of Norway visited Charles and Polly Smith on Aug. 5.

Donna Burnard of Andover visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith on Aug. 5.

Charles Smith's nephew, Allan Swan of Alaska passed away in Alaska.

Ruth Bethel, Opal Tyler and Peggy Coolidge attended the Bethel Senior Citizens' picnic at Powell's Stony Brook Recreation and Camping on Aug. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cochran of New Brunswick, Canada, visited at the Bartlett Homestead on Aug. 10.

Dean Farrar passed away on Aug. 9.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

The chicken barbecue at North Lovell Grange Hall, put on by the Kezar Lake Grange, was a huge success. The Church supper on Aug. 4

was well attended.

Dennis and Marjorie Farnsworth have been helping out, working in the Stoneham Cemetery one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnard and family have been visiting with Sharon and Abdul Traish and family at their cottage this week at Lake Keewaydin.

Walter and Carolyn Heino and Geneva Tripp visited Roland and Josephine McAllister at South Paris last week on Josephine's birthday. Happy Birthday, Aunt Jo!

Willis Learned and friend from Harrison called on relatives and friends in town one day this week.

Frank and Jan Gross from Alfred called on Walter and Carolyn Heino a few days ago. They used to be our neighbors here.

Neal and Martha Littlefield and daughter and friends have been staying at the Littlefield camp at Keewaydin Lake a few weeks this summer.

Elaine and Frank Vail attended the funeral in Bethel of his uncle Dick Brown last week.

Heidie and Heather Shugars have been attending day camp at Camp Susan Curtis while their parents have been working.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Callers at Florence Hall's during Old Home Day Weekend were William and Marie Nuppola, Ows Head; Chris and Janet Hall, Stacy and Dale Thompson, Rumford; Donna Meisner and friend, South Paris; Herschel and Joy Hall, Ashburnham, Mass.; Carl and Cam Harigan, Mexico; and the Rev. Potter of New Hampshire.

Karen Berry, Bryant Pond, took Florence to the many interesting events at Old Home Day and lunch at the church.

Bobby and Dot Wentzell of Ogden, Utah, visited Uncle Norman

White and Aunt Julie on Saturday. Gertrude Hutchins went to Rumford on the bus on Wednesday.

Thought of the day: The Real Secret of Happiness is not what you give or what you receive -- it's what you share.

Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

What a change in the weather from one week to the next! First I was in my old trusty worn-out but true blue summer nightgown, then the next night had on the long Mother Hubbard winter gown, the Vicks near at hand, and the proverbial sore throat that goes with damp, cold weather. The fans were put away and would you believe the thermostat got turned up and the furnace came on. (This was short-lived, however, as C.M.P. worked on the lines from midnight to 6:30 a.m.) When the clock radio started blinking and the electric blanket came back on, I was eager to get up and start the new day. Like Garfield, the first cup of java was an eye-opener (as, by the way, so was the price of it on my last trip to the super market). They say it's due to a hard frost of the coffee bean in Brazil. Is Brazil the only place in the world that grows coffee? Is this instead just a hoax -- a man-made shortage -- so that when the price finally comes down they will be able to unload their over-stocked warehouses? (What games people play!) And so life goes on.

Last weekend (Aug 6 and 7) Open House was held at the Freedom Square Apartments here in town. I saw no advance notices anywhere, so I guess it was meant perhaps for townspeople only. Reports are that the apartments are attractively designed, color schemes nicely put together, and quite spacious.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boudreau of

See GILEAD, page 7

Gilead

Continued from page 6

Machias spent the past week visiting his mother, Mrs. Greenwood. Josie is recovering slowly from her knee operation welcomes family about her.

People are busy taking care of harvest from their gardens, canning and freezing and sharing. I can give four quarts of string beans and given a lot of cucumbers and chinks, as ours didn't fare as well. Thanks to all who gave! (We had some ripe tomatoes from our own garden.)

Happy belated birthday to our neighbor and good friend Amador, on the 15th. All of our good friends here in Gilead you and want you to try to get and about and come visit us need you -- when you're here we're O.K. Hope you had a nice joyable day.

That's all from here, folks. Next week then -- Peace and Bless.

Greenwood C

By COLISTA MORGAN

August is here, the goldenrod bloom, brooks languish in stony beds, the listless leaf maples have a dusty look, asters appear, sumac holds candle-flame clusters, and year older.

We'll know soon that summer is not endless.

I saw and heard my first cricket the season at the beginning of August. It is supposed to live in open fields but its favorite haunts are under the couch or bookcase someone is trying to read. It legs, two wings that can be together to make a noise -- song, as some call it, but I can't hear it, as it goes on and on. My little animal visitors during the day are the gray and red and the tiny chipmunk. The is friendly and easy to tame. she, if you have patience, v

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Gilead

Continued from page 6

Machias spent the past weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Josie Greenwood. Josie is recovering slowly from her knee operation and welcomes family about her.

People are busy taking care of the harvest from their gardens, canning and freezing and sharing. I canned four quarts of string beans and was given a lot of cucumbers and zucchini, as ours didn't fare as well. Thanks to all who gave! (We have had some ripe tomatoes from our own garden.)

Happy belated birthday to our former neighbor and good friend Ellen Amador, on the 15th. All of your good friends here in Gilead miss you and want you to try to get up and about and come visit us. We need you -- when you're O.K., we're O.K. Hope you had a nice enjoyable day.

That's all from here, folks. Until next week then -- Peace and God Bless.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

August is here, the goldenrod is in bloom, brooks languish in their stony beds, the listless leaves of maples have a dusty look, early asters appear, sumac holds its candle-flame clusters, and I'm a year older.

We'll know soon that summer is not endless.

I saw and heard my first cricket of the season at the beginning of August. It is supposed to live in the open fields but its favorite habitat is under the couch or bookcase where someone is trying to read. It has six legs, two wings that can be scraped together to make a noise -- or a song, as some call it, but I call it a nuisance, as it goes on and on.

My little animal visitors during the day are the gray and red squirrels and the tiny chipmunk. The "Tiny" is friendly and easy to tame. He or she, if you have patience, will eat

seeds from your hand or sit on your lap. I have seen them with their cheeks bulging with acorns or seeds dart down a hole nearby. Their front feet squeeze the jaws and out pop the acorns or seeds. They are preparing for winter.



A HUNGRY VISITOR

For the last few weeks I have been interested in raccoons. There are two that come to a shelf by a tree just outside my bedroom window.

When they first began to come they took down my bird feeders, even the one belonging to the hummingbirds. Now each night I take the feeders inside. Raccoons are notorious for their nighttime raids on garbage cans. Their sensitive hands seem never to be still. They feel, scratch, explore and poke around for food.

Each night I hear them talking, fighting or screaming over food which I leave for them to eat.

Sometimes I have gone to the window and watched them. They eat the very last crumb. One night I had a banana too ripe for me to eat, so I left it for the raccoons, peeling and all, and the "all" they devoured.

I hope what they get here will cut down their appetite so they'll leave the garden corn for the farmer and family. Soon we will find out.

This has been a full and busy week. On Aug. 4 I was invited to Ann's for a luncheon. She had invited a few friends to join us. It was

very festive and fun. Ann showed the tape of my teaching years. I realized I am now another year older. I know that yesterday's road I may never tread, the misty past is dead; but the golden road to tomorrow lies gleaming just ahead.

Another day of pleasure was Sunday, when I was again invited out for dinner. This time it wasn't a birthday but a "meeting party." I knew only one of the four who joined me. However, it was much fun meeting new friends, which I'm sure I'll remember.

Going home we took the longer way. We drove by big ponds, small lakes, the naming doesn't matter. It was water, fresh, cupped in a hollow among green hills, lovely flowers, a priceless heritage.

After arriving home I went to the farm to see the family.

Beryl Bonney and Dorothy Ross called one afternoon to wish me a Happy Birthday. Kathy Curtis did the same.

Rena Curtis and several others of the family left for Ohio on Friday to visit Rena's son Kenneth and his family, who live there.

Milton Inman had a birthday, so his family came to wish him a Happy Day. Milton and Eleanor also called on me and brought me a very pretty basket of goodies.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

I no more than mentioned last week that I needed to get a typewriter then I had the opportunity to get one. Time will tell if it helps much, as at the moment I am still trying to get to know all the little gadgets and gizmos that make up this machine. In typing class we were told that all machines were made alike. While that may be true as to the letters no one told the manufacturers that they could not put spacers and tabs and such where they pleased. This machine has a repeat spacer on it that I have yet to find a good use for. It was obviously put there because someone saw a use for it. Maybe some day I will find one too.

Now to some news: Jean Grover entertained at a family picnic one day last week in honor of her daughter and family, Suzanne and Quentin Bernhard, Noelle and Quentin III of Alameda, Calif. Those present besides the hostess and honored guests were Ken and Tracy Grover, Sam, Alexis, Brooke and Kenneth; Jim and Dawn Grover and daughter Jaymee-Leigh; Bertha Grover and children Danny, Roberta, Grace and Devon. Following the picnic all of them visited the cottage at Songo Pond that the Bernhards are renting for two weeks.

Lorraine Mills is taking care of Joe and Gerry Shimamura's dogs for a week while they take a vacation trip to Niagara Falls and surrounding territories.

She was also pleased to have a visit Monday evening from former pastor Lyle Van Horn, wife Marilyn, and boys, Mark 14, Andrew 13, and Daniel 10 of Wilmore, Ky. Since it has been five years since the Van Horns left, obviously the boys have turned into young men.

Debbie and Owen Brown kindly hosted the annual picnic of Praise Assembly of God at their camp at North Pond, Sunday, following the worship service. Those attending were Pastor Robert Rainville, wife Denise and children Amanda, Emily, Andrea and Ryan; Denise's mother, Marcia, was also with them; Linda Ruffin and children, James and Rusty; Elaine Roy; Tina Philbrick; Ann FitzMorris; Al and Crystal Lake and Brent; Dottie Brown; Al Larsen; Jim and Mary-Alice Clark; Carolyn and Cleon Merrill; Mickey Huston and son Jarrod; Kim and Allan Brown; Tracy and Jake Swick; Lani and Ryan Drisgill (Lani, Jim and son Ryan left the next Tuesday for Wyoming where Lani has a new job); Lorraine Mills; Lisa Chase, Helen, Gladys, and Brenda; Wanda Hutchinson, Donald, Ray and Beth; Dot and Roger Chopping; Bill and Debbie Goff and Kirsten; and a few young fry running about who were friends or cousins of some of the church youngsters. As usual, Owen gave the children boat rides or tube rides,

depending on their ages and ability to swim. The pastor also baptized Rusty Ruffin, Ryan Rainville, Allan Brown, and Gladys Chase, in the annual baptism service. Babies are not usually baptized in the Assemblies of God but are baptized by immersion when they are old enough to understand and able to make their own decisions. Babies are dedicated to the Lord by their parents at a special service during worship.

It used to be cat stories but lately it has been car stories. They say things come in threes, so I hope things will settle down and the rest of my time with this car will be uneventful, but so far I have lost the muffler off, dented in a door trying to get through the cemetery gates, and Sunday when moving out to one side on the camp road to let someone pass I went into a grassed-over ditch. The ditch was completely invisible to the eye but the car certainly found it. Owen kindly pulled me out and told me to let the other guy move over next time, the theory being that most people traveling that road would have more appropriate vehicles. And actually I pulled over to let a truck go by, which no doubt could have handled pulling over better than I.

I probably should end on a happier piece of news but I did want to offer sincere sympathy to Helen Farrar on the death of her husband George. Words sometime fail at such an occasion and mine usually do, but most of us have lost one or more loved ones and have an inkling of her pain. We can't take it from her but we can and do tell her that we care and pray that she may be comforted. He will be missed.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Well, Karlene Bachelder and Yours Truly took to the road again Saturday, Aug. 6. This time we landed in the Dead River area at the Cathedral of the Pines park in Stratton. We got caught in a parade and finally made it by 11 a.m. for the alumni reunion of all members who went to school in the same building from way back

in years gone by. About 100 or more showed up for the ceremonies, speeches, etc., good fellowship, good food and lots of hugging and kissing (I even received a few myself). It was fun remembering past activities and interesting anecdotes. Karlene's mother, Julia Goodwin, was there from Belfast, also Karlene's twin sisters Wilma and Hilma from Unity and lots of old friends and relatives too numerous to mention. I enjoyed every minute of it. Look forward to next year already... P.S. Before heading for home we visited a few more relatives and friends, also Aaron Bachelder, 90-year-old-plus, father of Karlene's husband Ras, and found him in a cheerful mood.

The Newry Community Church Ladies Circle met at Freda Robinson's residence on Monday, Aug. 8, at 12:30 p.m. President Sylvia Wight opened the meeting; the hostess read devotions, notes of the last meeting and a funny little anecdote on senior citizens going for medical attention. The president brought the finances up to date and mentioned that the church picnic would be the 28th instead of the 18th as was printed last month. There will be no church service on Sunday, Aug. 21, as Pastor Rodney Hanscom will be on vacation. Also, plans for the food sale were canceled. The circle will send a donation to the New Tribe Mission. A game was played with Amy R. as leader. The next meeting will be Sept. 12 at Sylvia's. Pie and coffee were served by the hostess and the meeting was adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowell, Sr. returned home last Wednesday, Aug. 3, after two weeks visiting friends in Sterling, Alaska. They spent one evening with Francis and Mary Lou Berry of Newry, Bill and Meg Cousins and Neil and Alberta Merrill of Bethel when they were at a nearby campground.

Seven members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were at the Oxford Lanes, Rumford, one day last week: Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Doris Parent, Bea

See NORTH NEWRY, page 6

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North Newry

Continued from page 7

Lowell, Eleanor Davis and Olive Anderson. On the overall scores, Karlene was high on the triples and singles with one string of 106. Of the "Righties" Bea was high on the singles but tied with Doris on the triples. Karlene had four spares, Gil had two spares and one strike, Eleanor had two spares, Olive had one spare, Bea had two spares, Doris had one spare, and Louise had one spare.

No. Woodstock

By SHANE BILLINGS

Robyn and Michelle McInnis visited relatives in New Hampshire this weekend. While there, they went school shopping in North Conway. Mandy has been busy working two jobs, but I have managed to talk with her on the phone a couple of times recently.

Sonja, Dawn, and Lori Davis spent a fun day at Ogunquit last weekend. Dawn and Phil have also been busy painting Dawn's new car.

The Lions Club Auto Show took place at the Oxford fair grounds last weekend, and Jason Billings, Jimmy and Lizzie Knights, and Sterling and Irene Mills attended. Sterling Mills' dump truck earned him a first-place trophy.

Jason Billings purchased a snowmobile this past weekend.

Alison Chapman made a telephone call to Emma Billings' home on Tuesday. I answered the phone and was able to talk with her for a few minutes.

Louise Chapman spent Thursday with her friend Sharon Silver; they went shopping and out to eat in Lewiston.

Rose Ann Broomhall called on Emma Billings recently. Emma and Lee also received a visit from good friend Les Thurlow.

Joelle Silver has some new pets at her house -- finches! She also has two little kittens and several fish. Sue Silver took Joelle, Errol, Bridget Billings, and Kara Jakes for

a nice walk up to a ledge that overlooks North Woodstock; they had a magnificent view.

Robert and Ruby Silver recently called on Tony and Sue and enjoyed a short visit.

Linda Tyler was supposed to visit North Woodstock this week but we haven't seen her yet.

That's all the news from our town this week.

So. Woodstock

By ANDREA WING

Tuesday night, Beverly Stevens, Marcia Morse, Laura Rand and I had supper at a nice restaurant in Lewiston. We all went out to celebrate some belated birthdays. We all had a good time chatting and catching up on everyone.

I talked with Alicia Stevens this morning and asked how her mother, Barbara Cash, was doing after operations. Alicia told me she just got out of special care and is now in her own room. If you would like to send her a get-well card, the address is: Maine Medical Center, 22 Bramhall Street, Portland, ME 04102-9954. She will be in the hospital quite a while. Alicia also told me that I put in the paper last week that Floyd Stevens' father died, it was his mother, Ruby Stevens. Sorry for the error.

The weather has been just gorgeous this week. Almost like fall, my favorite season. It's nice to have this little cooler weather after such a hot and humid summer.

Kellie Hart and Brad Record are spending a couple of days at the ocean. They are staying at a campground with Neil and Carol Hall.

I called on my brother Vernon at Ledgeview Nursing Home this last weekend, and he is some improved. His wife Tommy, and daughter Tracy, and granddaughter Alexis were there. Tracy had just gotten a puppy; it was real cute and cuddly.

Tommy Poland, Sarah Hart and I had lunch last week at the Village Inn Restaurant in Auburn. We did a little shopping at the Auburn Mall while in the city.

Molly Ockett Antiques have a lot of cars at their place when I go by.

I'm going to stop again real soon. It is located just above Trap Corner Store.

Norman Ferguson, Jr. stopped by for a short visit. He is a candidate for State Senator for District 44. I had not met him before and he seemed very pleasant and interested in this area.

Some persons celebrating birthdays this month are: Claribel Poland, Brad Record, Beverly Dayton, Rachel Curtis, Laurene Appleby, Pat Lawrence and Beverly Stevens. Hope you all had or will have a Happy!

Richard Wing had a nice dooryard visit with Harry Hutchinson and Jeff Campbell one night this week.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society reports that many visitors came to History Day. Anella Burnham organized the event. Ruth Cox, Evelyn Bean, Annie Crockett and Kay McAllister watched tables. Mary Billings and Sandra Brooks gave craft demonstrations. The Noyes family, Larry Billings, and Olive Risko gave tours. Kathleen Bean played music. Paul and Robert Billings also helped. Most society members worked at the event or donated items to sell. Thanks to all.

Enjoy out and enjoy the nice weather; summer will soon be over.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that none are so empty as those who are full of themselves."

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

The Ladies' Aid served a dinner to a friendly group of guests, including several who lived here as children or longer and attended Upton school. After the drawings were held, with 100 percent winners, some of the older generation reminisced about the antics performed during their school days. The younger generation said, "Tell us more."

Pat Lewit had the misfortune to break a leg with several breaks and pulled tendons.

Peggy Dapalito had a major back operation and is home recuperating.

I enjoyed a luncheon at the home of Bill and Sylvia Wight when they entertained Sally Rich Dunn. Sally had been in Middle Dam for a few days and stayed an overnight with the Wights before returning to her home in Connecticut. She is the same delightful person who lived in Upton part of her growing-up years.

The Ladies' Aid is gearing up for the Fair which will be held Aug. 27. An Elvis impersonator from Massachusetts will entertain much of the day. Patrick Russ, a 12-year-old champion fiddle player will also en-

tertain. A barbecue will be available in the evening. Tables of crafts and food, benefit of Ladies' Aid or individuals, will be under a tent.

The Merchants, Dean and Pam, were enjoying an outing at C Pond. During lunch they saw a moose swimming toward them. Deciding to leave his apparent landing spot, they retreated back away from the shore. The animal was not content and chased them through some brush before they finally evaded him.

Kathleen Williford, Nathan and James are spending the weekend with the Browns.

Piawlock-Lavalley dogs missing Wanda Piawlock's dogs, a samoyed huskie and a beagle, wandered away from home Saturday evening, and are still missing.

The children miss the friendly dogs, Wanda said, and anyone who has seen them can call her at 533-2651.

High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Howdy, folks. What beautiful weather we are having lately and how welcome it is!

While Peggy was doing her card work at LaVerdiere's last Monday, I worked in the garden for a while, but the heat became unbearable and I had to get out of the sun.

Monday evening, we attended Music Night at Franklin Grange in Bryant Pond. It was an open meeting and was delayed because they were expecting someone to come, who didn't show up at all. There were several guests, some belonged to the Grange and some didn't. The lecturer filled in with a very nice program, which we all enjoyed.

Thursday evening, we attended Agricultural Night at West Paris Grange. Two of the men that had agreed to come and take part in the program didn't show up at all. The lecturer filled in with other items, so it still was a very nice program. It causes problems when someone agrees to help and doesn't show up.

Peggy went to Auburn Saturday morning where daughter Myrna and granddaughter Lorna joined her, and they attended a sewing school in Lewiston. Classes lasted for about four hours with only a nine-minute break. The man running the classes kept things moving, but Peggy enjoyed it and thought it well worthwhile. She does lots of sewing and felt that she learned a lot from the classes.

I was awakened about 2 a.m. Saturday morning to the chewing of a



NEWRY FAMILY GATHERING—Four generations of the Helen Powers' family got together recently for a picnic at Warren Powers' Newry home. Here, Powers holds her great-grandson, Brandon Passalacqua, of Geneva, N.Y. Brandon's mother is Helen Passalacqua (standing left), and Dale Laflamme of Geneva, N.Y. is his grandmother. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

hedgehog on my winter sandbox. He was chewing right near my bedroom window and I really didn't appreciate it. I opened the curtains and turned on my bedroom light and he soon decided to leave. I had mostly covered the box before, but Saturday found me covering more of it with aluminum. I hope I now have him beat.

Peggy attended the dance at West Paris Grange, after having a busy day.

We worked around here part of Sunday forenoon and then went to sister Laura's in East Andover for lunch. Peggy took along some zucchini pie for dessert. After having lunch we all went out to Andover Common, where entertainment was scheduled for the afternoon.

First, we watched three ladies and

one man do clog dancing for about one hour. I'm sure they were ready to stop at the end of that hour.

Next on the program was Blue Grass Music by the Dick Haines group. Dick did all of the singing, but I enjoyed hearing him. I did wonder if any of the other band members ever did any singing. They played and sung for about an hour, and then there was a Barber Shop Quartet, made up of men from Hebron, South Paris and Locke Mills, that did singing for about another hour. They were excellent in my opinion, and we enjoyed listening to them. The entertainment ended with another hour of the Blue Grass music. It was an afternoon well spent. The weather couldn't have been better, and many people came to enjoy the entertainment.

Registering new

Registration of new students v SAD44 (Andover, Bethel, Gree take place at the appropriate school during the afternoons of Aug. 2 Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Parents/guardians of new student the student's most recent rank school. New kindergarten students must also bring a copy of their records.

Below is a listing of the school span contained within the school Andover School: Pine Street, 392-4281.

Crescent Park School: 19 Crescent Park, 824-2839. Woodstock School: 224 Rumford, 665-2228.

Telstar Middle School: Route 1 Andover, grades 7 and 8 (all district students), 824-2136.

Registration for new students each day. For any further information new students and/or the opening please contact the individual school.

If parents/guardians are unable to attend, they should telephonically make other arrangements.

Again, the first day of school day, Aug. 31.

Wellness team

A team of six members representing SAD44 recently attended a day conference held at Sugar USA. The Maine Schoolsite Health Promotion Wellness Conference is an annual event supporting theme, "Wellness Is Our Mission." Over 40 Maine school districts were represented, including SAD44.

Attending for the first time were Stephanie Swan, Robin Gunder, Mary Morgan, Barbara Russell, Elissa Thibodeau, and Eliza O'Meara. Two community members, Kathryn Cole and Lisa P. spent one day with the SAD44 Wellness Team, enjoyed lunch, attended several sessions that were offered.

Wellness is a full integration of physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual well-being in a balanced lifestyle. Wellness is interaction of the factors that lead to a quality life, which is much more than simply the absence of disease.

The team members were involved in the discussion and response issues related to health education, health promotion and

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Registering new students in SAD44

Registration of new students who will be attending school within SAD44 (Andover, Bethel, Greenwood, Newry and Woodstock) will take place at the appropriate schools during the week of Aug. 22 and during the afternoons of Aug. 29 and 30. The first day of school will be Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Parents/guardians of new students should bring medical records and the student's most recent rank card to the main office at the appropriate school. New kindergarten students who have not previously registered, must also bring a copy of their birth certificate and immunization records.

Below is a listing of the schools in SAD44, their location, the grade span contained within the school, and the office phone number.

Andover School: Pine Street, Andover, kindergarten through grade 6, 392-4281.

Crescent Park School: 19 Crescent Lane, Bethel, kindergarten through grade 5, 824-2839.

Woodstock School: 224 Rumford Ave., Bryant Pond, kindergarten through grade 5, 665-2228.

Telstar Middle School: Route 26, Bethel, grade 6 (all students except Andover) grades 7 and 8 (all district students), 824-3596.

Telstar Regional High School: Route 26, Bethel, grades 9-12 (all district students), 824-2136.

Registration for new students will be held from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. each day. For any further information concerning the registration of new students and/or the opening of school on Wednesday, Aug. 31, please contact the individual school office.

If parents/guardians are unable to register their students during the hours listed, they should telephone the individual school's office to make other arrangements.

Again, the first day of school for students within SAD44 is Wednesday, Aug. 31.



BALSA BRIDGES—Gould Academy summer school faculty Joan Trijillo of Miami, Fla. removes her hand after placing the final weight on a balsa bridge, during a weight bearing competition held recently by her students. Summer school finished up earlier this month. (Photo by Betsy Paquette)

News from the

The Bethel Library

Attention Summer Readers. The permission slips are ready for the Aug. 29 field trip to Discovery Zone in Portland. If you will be in first grade or above this fall and you have finished the Summer Reading Program, come in and pick up your permission slip. If you are a fall kindergartener or pre-schooler, there will be a special party for you at the library in early September. We will notify everyone of the details as the date approaches.

Congratulations to the following children who have finished either 20 books or 10 hours in the last few weeks: Parker Hansen, Andy Aloisio, Jay Aloisio, Bill Marshall, Ben Dohrmann, Sarah Swan, Jeff Gavett, Kate Caddigan, Sean Caddigan, Andrew Raymond, Mike Fleet, Casey Fleet, Jeremy Gibbs, Santana Wilson, Eric Hanscom, Margaret Duplessis, Ashley Oliver, Charlie Rice, Ricky Szente, Kane Olson, Jay Hanscom, Adam Hanscom, Ray Crockett, Jessica Parker, Eben Katlin, Mallory Brown, Jason Heath, and Roman Heath.

Betsy Raymond
Librarian

Wellness team at conference

A team of six members representing SAD44 recently attended a five-day conference held at Sugarloaf USA. The Maine Schools Health Promotion Wellness Conference IX is an annual event supporting the theme, "Wellness Is Our Maine Concern." Over 40 Maine school districts were represented, including SAD44.

Attending for the first time were Stephanie Swan, Robin Gundersen, Mary Morgan, Barbara Russell, Elissa Thibodeau, and Elizabeth O'Meara. Two community members, Kathryn Cole and Lisa Pivin, spent one day with the SAD44 Wellness Team, enjoyed lunch and attended several sessions that were offered.

Wellness is a full integration of physical, mental, emotional, social, and spiritual well-being in a well-balanced lifestyle. Wellness is an interaction of the factors that lead to a quality life, which is much more than simply the absence of disease.

The team members were involved in the discussion and response to issues related to health education, health promotion and the

maintenance of a healthy school environment. An action plan for SAD44 was developed, by the team, for the 1994-95 school year.

Throughout the conference, team members listened to nationally renowned keynote speakers, Randy Judkins, Joanne Owens-Nausler and John Piper. A healthful diet was provided and many opportunities for regular exercise were readily available. Workshops presented various issues, including Concrete Team Building Skills, How's Your Laugh Life?, Up In Smoke, Men's and Women's Health Issues, Body Image, Effective First Aid and Safety Programs for Children, Gender Equity, Addressing Hunger in Maine, Developing Resilient Children, African Style Dance, Color Me Green, and many more.

The SAD44 Wellness Team will be meeting regularly throughout the school year to work on implementing the action plan. An invitation to join the team is extended to anyone interested. Please contact Stephanie Swan or Robin Gundersen at the district's central office or call 824-2185 for more information.

RUMFORD POINT CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Rumford Point Congregational Church in Rumford Point will offer a Vacation Bible School Program to the children of the area Aug. 22-26 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The program is open to all children from 4 years old through fifth grade. The theme of this craft-based program will be "All Things Bright and Beautiful; The Story of Creation."

For more information, and to register, please call the Rumford Point Congregational Church at 364-7744.

Children may also be registered on the first day of Vacation Bible School.

LOCAL YOUNG DANCERS GO TO BOOTHBAY HARBOR

Emily Parsons, daughter of Jeff and Patti Parsons of Bethel, and Chelsey Bartlett, daughter of David and Joan Bartlett of Newry, along with Sue Clement Farrar of the Children's Dance Theater attended a three-day workshop in Boothbay Harbor on Aug. 12 through 14.

Classes were held in pointe ballet, tap and jazz by Lynda Gache, former Radio City Rockette and co-owner of five June Claire Studios; Robbie Mackey, the Florida choreographer of Walt Disney World and Beverly Lowe, member of the School of American Dance and former member of the National Ballet of Canada.

SPECIAL NEEDS KIDS, INC. NEEDS VOLUNTEER HELP

A group of area parents is seeking volunteers and sponsors to help raise money for special needs kids in Oxford County.

Special Needs Kids, Inc. is a non-profit organization that hopes to raise \$7,500 to establish a crisis/respite apartment for local children with emotional and behavioral special needs or serious mental illness.

The Bureau for Children with Special Needs estimates there are 1,500 children in Oxford County who suffer from emotional, behavioral or neurobiological disorders. Since 1988, more than 45 area children have attempted or succeeded in committing suicide, according to Rumford Police Department statistics.

Any person or group interested in helping sponsor a fundraising event or in donating time can write to Special Kids, Inc., P.O. Box 571, Rumford, Maine, 04276, or from more information call 369-0542 or 369-0274. Special Needs Kids planning and organizational meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Rumford Public Library.

MAINE GRAPHIC ARTS SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Maine Graphic Arts Association has announced that the Scholarship Applications are now available. Anyone pursuing a graphic arts program who has had at least a C average in his/her high school classes is eligible to apply. Anyone working in the graphic arts field full time and enrolled in a graphic arts program may also apply. Write directly to Maine Graphic Arts Association, P.O. Box 874, Auburn, ME 04210 or check with your local high school guidance department. Because of the delay this year in having applications available, the deadline for applying will be Sept. 15.

For the past 10 years, the Maine Graphic Arts Association has held the Printing Excellence Program (PEP) to earn scholarship funds. The interest earned on profits invested are distributed each year to eligible students. These scholarships are given for the second semester after satisfactory completion of the first semester. This year we hope to include scholarships to those already working in the graphic arts field, but continuing education in graphic arts programs.

Tips from the

Bethel Conservation Commission

Household Pesticides—keep them out of our ground water, streams, and rivers.

Use chemical pesticides only when absolutely necessary, and avoid leftovers by buying no more than needed.

Look into less-toxic alternatives: For example, ant and roach killers often contain highly toxic organo-phosphates, carbamates, and pyrethrins. As a less toxic alternative, try placing boric acid in and along cracks. (Care must still be taken to avoid contact by children and pets.)

Tips on alternatives for other household needs will be given in future issues.

THINK ABOUT OUR FUTURE ENVIRONMENT
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My Summer Vacation PHOTO CONTEST

The Bethel Citizen is looking for good photographs for next year's edition of The Summer Tab...

... So we decided to hold a photo contest, and have prizes as incentive for you folks to enter and have your vacation photos published!

Who best can show summer in the Bethel area than you?!

What are we looking for?
Hiking • Biking • Gem Mining • Swimming • Sailing • Camping
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1st Prize

\$75

2nd Prize \$50

3rd Prize \$25

- 1) No limit to number of entries submitted
- 2) Entries may be in any format (8x11, Slides, Color Prints)
- 3) Content must pertain to summer activities in the Bethel area
- 4) Entries must be accompanied by an entry form available at the Citizen's front office
- 5) Winning photos to be published in The Bethel Citizen, September 21st edition
- 6) Photo's submitted may be used in next year's Summer Tab
- 7) Deadline is August 31, 1994 by 5 p.m.
- 8) Photos will not be returned unless accompanied by a self addressed stamped envelope
- 9) All material will be handled with reasonable care; however, the publisher assumes no responsibility for the return or safety of photographs.

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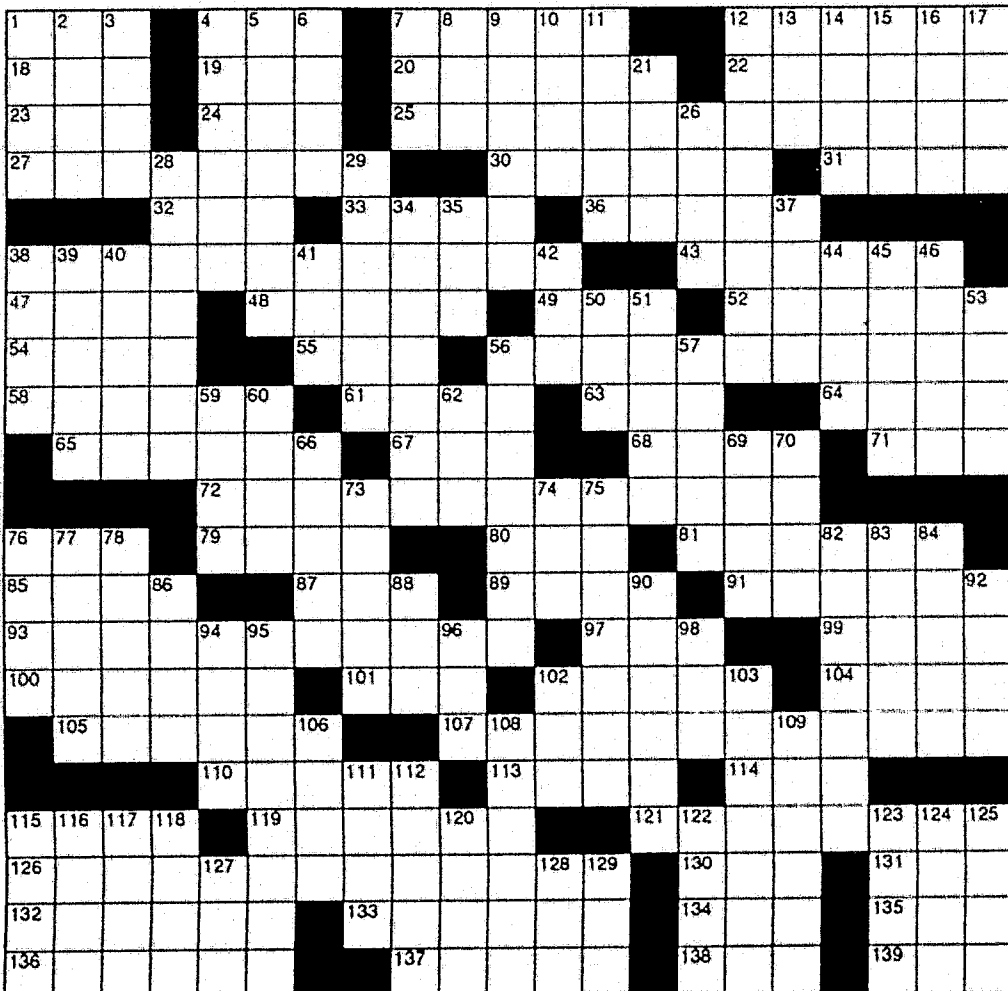


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38 "Sledgeham-
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43 They may be
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48 Cassandra,
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49 Spud bud
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massage?
13 Diamond
—
14 Inspect, in
a way
15 Have a
good cry
16 Green land?
17 "Martha the
Mouth"
21 Normandy
battle
26 Bacterium
28 Child's tool?
29 Like some
fabrics
34 Sheetrock
35 Sneezes and
whoops
37 Forest father
38 It comes
from
Montana?
39 Vents
40 — Haute,
Ind.
41 Goal
42 Jackie's
sister
- 44 Latin
paradigm
part
45 Yoga position
46 McCarthy's
trunkmate
50 Talk on
102 "Harper
Valley —"
51 Ovid's Muse
53 Says please
56 Buddy, to
Sinatra
57 Well-
balanced
one?
59 Retained
60 Form of
back-talk?
62 "Agnus —"
66 Alpine area
69 Akbar's city
70 Authentic
73 Menial
74 Youth grp.
75 Oriental
76 Sens.
colleagues
77 Declaim
78 More than
mean
82 Cord craft
83 Muslim
religion
84 Roll around
the rink
86 Blow for a
bounder
88 Recline
90 — than-thou
92 Ed of
"Daniel
Boone"
- 94 Elated
95 Sized up
98 Mushroom
99 Ike's domain
102 "Harper
Valley —"
103 Carressed a
corgi
106 Couturier
Cassini
108 Straightens
out
109 Doochiekey
111 Tara's
relative
112 Plato's
hangout?
115 "Planet of
the —"
116 Turn about
117 Leo's
lounge?
118 Hastened
120 Historical
periods
122 Goddess
of youth
123 Concrete
base
124 Shake-
spearean
villain
125 Cut staff
127 Vane
letters
128 Kerrigan's
turf
129 Loser to
DDE



SEE ANSWERS—Back Page

17th Annual Trappers Weekend

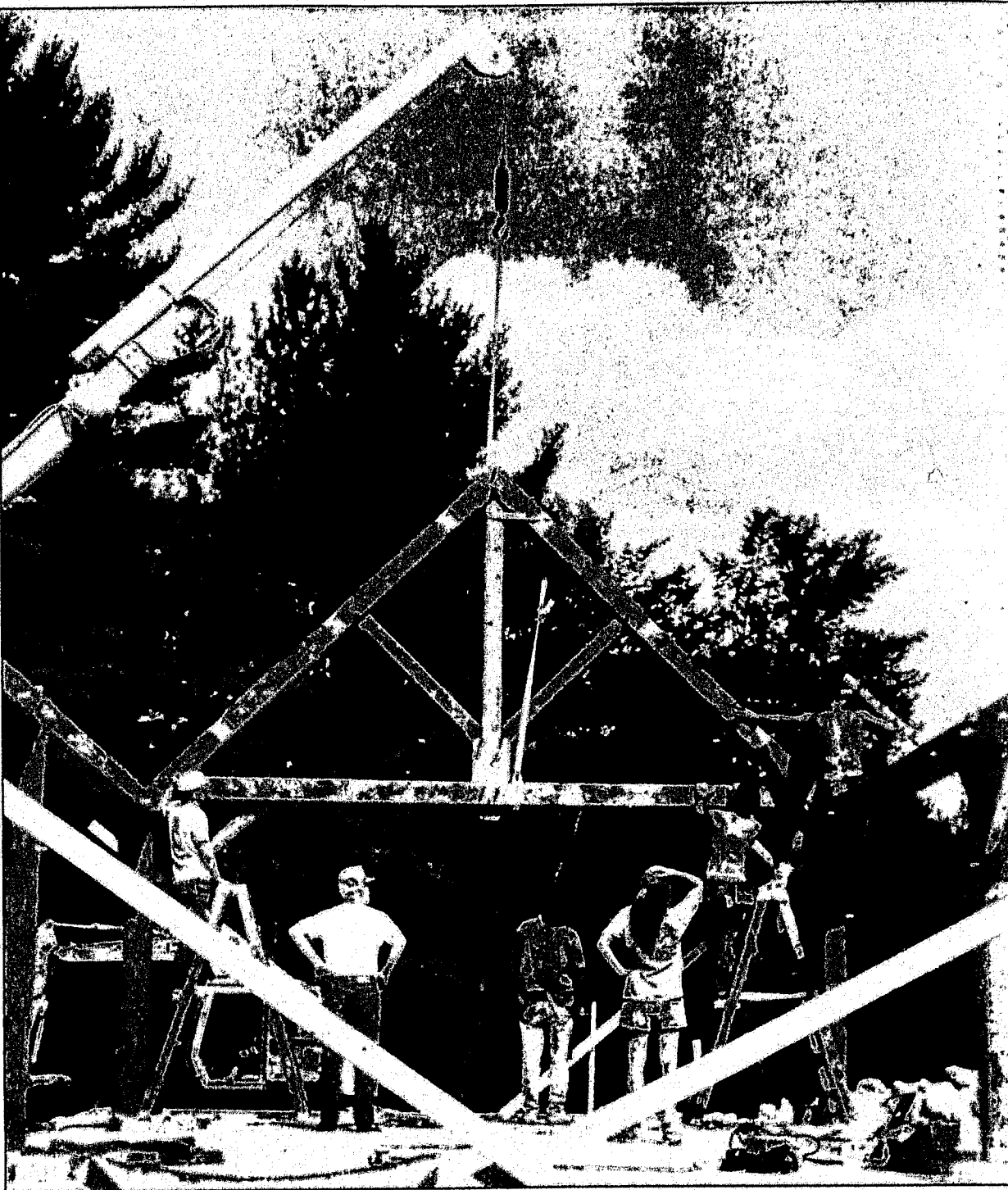
The 17th annual New England Trappers Weekend will be held Aug. 19 through 21 at Neil D. Olson's home on the East Bethel Road.

The three-day event includes trapping seminars, entertainment, auctions and other events.

On Friday, Aug. 19, dealers will set up at 7 a.m. The first seminar of the weekend begins at 1 p.m. Sterling Fur and Tool Company will hold a mini-auction at 6 p.m.

Trapping workshops continue throughout the weekend. Saturday's events feature a kids' auction at noon. With the firing of the cannon at 3:30 p.m., the kids' fishing contest begins. Prizes will be awarded for the first fish, most fish, longest pole and last fish caught. Coon dog trials are at 4 p.m., and an auction begins at 5:30 p.m. Elvis Presley impersonator Brandon Moore will sing at the 9:30 p.m. street dance.

Sunday begins with a church service by Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse at 8:30 a.m. and seminars continue. John Conkey will be MC for the event. Food is available at the site. A pie baking contest is also open to the public. For more information call Olson at 875-5765. The event is sponsored by Sterling Fur, Olson, and Jim Berube of Cinetec.



RAFTERS GO UP FOR NEW PIZZA PALACE—Bill Dunton and his crew raised the rafters last week for the new Pat's Pizza in Mayville. The pizza and sub shop should be open for the ski season, Dunton said. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Matters of Health

From Boston University Medical Center

CARING

My elderly father doesn't want constant medical attention, but because he does need help with to-day activities he is unable to live by himself. My husband and I have asked him to come live with our family, but I'm worried about juggling responsibilities at home with those at work. What should we know to prepare for this transition?

You are facing a situation shared by an increasing number of Americans. As the elderly population continues to grow, more and more families are working to raise their own families and care for aging parents at the same time. Circumstances are exacerbated by the fact that as women enter the work force in ever larger numbers, there are fewer traditional caregivers to attend to the elderly at home. That said, caring for a dependent parent at home can work, and even be a rewarding experience.

"Taking on this challenge is a noble undertaking, but there are resources available in the community and steps you can take to your home to make the arrangement work in many cases," said Maria Polito, RN, MPH, clinical director of geriatrics and associate director of the Home Medical Services at Boston University Medical Center Hospital.

The benefits of this arrangement for the aging parent can be continuity of care and a level of independence. For the family, there is a sense of gratification at being able to help one's own. Home

Community Calendar

ACTIVITIES

Thursdays—Sale of vegetarian food (proceeds benefit the Forestdale School) at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, Woodstock. For information call 674-2971.

Monday nights, mountain bike rides for all levels leaving from the Great American Bike Renting Company, Sunday River Road, 6 p.m., 824-3092. No charge, fun ride.

Tuesday nights, 6 p.m. to dark—Outdoor Recreational Volleyball for the public at the Col. Dyke Airport, Bethel. Courts provided by Bethel Air Service. For more information call 824-4321.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.—Gaining Employment Allows Results (G.E.A.R.) summer meetings at NOVA Bldg., Congress Street, Rumford. For families of children with emotional/behavioral special needs. For information call Diane Farnum at 369-0542 or Debbie Buck at 369-0274.

Every Saturday through July and August, 1 to 4 p.m.—Greenwood Historical Society building will be open.

Tuesdays and Saturdays through July and August, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Fun Days for children at Norlands Living History Center, Livernore. \$12.50 per child per day. Call Norlands at 897-4366 for details.

Enjoy Norlands Living History Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., seven days a week, \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for students. Includes mansion, library, school and church and visit the animals in the barn. Wagon rides \$1. Large group reservations requested, call 897-4366.

Preservice Training Classes for anyone interested in becoming an adoptive or foster parent for special needs children will begin Oct. 18 at a site in the Lewiston area (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) one evening per week for nine weeks. Free. To register call Patricia Beaulieu or Paula Lyons-Myrick at 1-800-482-7517 or 795-4628.

Thursday, Aug. 18, 5 to 6:30 p.m.—East Stoneham Church Supper (homemade baked beans, brown bread, rolls, casseroles, salads, pies, beverages). Adults \$5, under 12 \$2.50.

Friday, Aug. 19, 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30)—Celebration Barn Theater will present juggler Peter Davison and illusionist Michael Menes. Reservations advised (call 743-8452). Tickets: adults \$7 and children 12 and under \$4.50.

19th Annual Arts and Artisans Fair at New Suncook School, Route 5, Lovell, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All juried craft fair with nearly 50 artisans from New England (jewelry, baskets, textile arts, sculptures, paintings, etc.) Refreshments and used books for sale. Live musical entertainment. To benefit Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library, Lovell. No admission fee and free parking.

The Annual 16th Maine Highland Games (Scottish Festival) will be held at Thomas Point Beach, Brunswick (rain or shine), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Barbecue at the Col. Dyke Airport from 4 p.m. until dark. Picnickers are welcome to bring a side dish. Accuracy landing contest, aerial target and more activities. Refreshments and volleyball will be served.

August 20-21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—H.O.M.E., Route 1, Orland, "Craft and Farm Fair. Horse and wagon rides and many more fun activities. Horse show at 10 a.m., Sunday (free parking). Admission \$2, children and seniors free. For further information call 469-7961.

Mountain River Valley Folk 94 Fest, Black Mountain, Rumford, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days—Shaw Bros., Jim Gallant, Gallant Trio, chicken barbecue (\$4 adult, \$2 child), folk "Jam" (bring own music), free swim, mountain hikes (overnight campers welcome), triathlon. Admission by button each day—\$3 donation, family \$5 (hourly drawings).

Sunday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m.—Bethel Area Task Force meeting at NTL Conference Center.

August 22-26, 1 to 5 p.m.—The Maine Conservation School Nature Day Camp, Bryant Pond, for entering first through fourth graders. Action packed week of hikes to learn all about the forests. To register call 665-2068.

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m.—Deertrees Theater will present pianist Dan Moore and his talented friends in concert of the classics and modern jazz. Tickets: \$10. For information call 583-6747.

Thursday, Aug. 25, 6:30 p.m.—Back-to-School social for 6th grade students and parents in Room 121, Telstar Regional High School.

DISTRICT EXCHANGE

Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-8 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Beebe School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFER FAMILIES

Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6:30 p.m., in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. The Safer Families toll free 24-hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-520-4220. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24-hours a day).

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4341.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-6:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel
West Parish Congregational—Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, worship service 9:30 a.m. July and August. Nursery care provided.
Church of the Nazarene—Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service.
Our Lady of the Snows—Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass—Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Bethel Alliance Church—Rev. Nathan Seckinger, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service.
United Methodist—Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, 9:30 a.m. worship.
West Bethel Union—Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.
Pleasant Valley Bible—Rev. Ron Provencher, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship.

Woodstock
Bryant Pond Baptist—Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.
Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist—Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday, 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Andover
First Congregational Church—Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service.
Calvary Congregational Church—Rev. Duane Waite, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Locke Mills
Locke Mills Union—Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham
East Stoneham Congregational—Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry
Newry Community Church—Rodney H. Hanscom, 9 a.m. worship service.

Albany
Congregational Church—Hunt's Corner, 10:45 a.m. Sunday summer worship, June through September. Rev. Kenneth Corstens, Pastor.

REACH

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.
Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.
Gilead selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.
First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.
Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.
Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.
First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.
Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.
Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.
Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.
Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.
Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.
S.H.A.R.E. support group for parents suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m., 824-2913.
CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.
The Bethel VFW Memorial Post 11363 meets at the Methodist Church on Main Street at 7 p.m.
First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.
Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.
First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gen. Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844.
Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.
Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.
Fourth Sunday: Episcopalians House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 4 p.m., 824-2913.

7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover I of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

LaLeche League, nursing mothers, meet at 10 a.m. at area members homes Call 836-3567 for more information.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAM-I-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the Former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour—6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Telstar High School Project Graduation Committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

CHARAIN
WEST PARIS
MAINE
Top of Trap Can
FL 219 West
874-2966
Saturday, August 20
9-12:30
**Rockin Roadrunner
Oldies Show**
Wednesday, August 24
Shawn McCole
Saturday, August 27
Stone Fish
outside, under the stars

5-MINUTE LUNCHEONS
This Weeks Specials
Ziti & Broccoli Ollaoli: \$4.
Pasta Primavera: in a Dijon cream sauce over your choice of pasta \$6.95
• BBQ Chicken & Cheddar
• Steak 'n Cheese Sub
• Seafood Salad Sandwich
• Tortellini Salad
Call ahead for special orders
DUNKIN' DONUTS
Cold Beer • Wine • Snacks
OPEN 7 AM • 9 PM Weekdays
7 AM • 11 PM Weekends
THE BOTTLE & BAG
Route 2, Bethel, ME
(207) 824-3677

D. Olson's home
at 1 p.m. Sterling
action at noon.
warded for the first
on begins at 5:30
rs continue.
s also open to the
r, Olson, and Jim



HIGH SEASON FOR MOUNTAIN BIKING--
Local mountain bikers (left) tackle semi-slickrock at Sunday River, where on Aug. 27 and 28 top pro and amateur riders will converge for the second annual River Rage Mountain Bike Racing Festival. Included in this year's Maine Offroad Point Series and sanctioned by National Off-Road Bicycle Association (NORBA), the weekend promises to draw over 300 racers and riders to the Sunday River Mountain Bike Park. As well as competing for points, riders will be racing for prizes and cash totaling over \$5,000. Racers will compete in three events: Dual Slalom, Downhill, and X-C Circuit. A free Kids' Fun Race will also be held on Sunday. The Dual Slalom is a 800-foot, side-by-side format with winners moving on after each heat. The Downhill is a two-mile run descending 1200 vertical feet, with the winner recording the fastest time. The X-C Circuit is a four-mile loop featuring uphill, downhill, single-track, and wide-open dirt roads. Racers will ride varying laps depending on the class. Prizes will be awarded in each class: beginner, sport, and expert/pro, with age categories within each class. Pre-registration by mail is open until Aug. 20. Race-day registration will be open on both days (Aug. 27 and 28) from 7 to 9 a.m. For event information and applications, call 824-3000. For lodging information call 1-800-543-2SKI. Camping at the resort is also available for the weekend. Spectators are encouraged to attend, as the weekend will have a festival atmosphere with music and barbecues, and great viewing of all events from one central location.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Matters of Health

From Boston University Medical Center

CARING FOR THE ELDERLY

My elderly father doesn't need constant medical attention, but because he does need help with day-to-day activities he is unable to live by himself. My husband and I have asked him to come live with our family, but I'm worried about juggling responsibilities at home with those at work. What should we know to prepare for this transition?

You are facing a situation shared by an increasing number of Americans. As the elderly population continues to grow, more and more families are working to raise their own families and care for their aging parents at the same time. The circumstances are exacerbated by the fact that as women enter the work force in ever larger numbers, there are fewer traditional caregivers to attend to the elderly at home. That said, caring for a dependent parent at home can work, and it can even be a rewarding experience.

"Taking on this challenge is a noble undertaking, but there are resources available in the community and steps you can take in your home to make the arrangement work in many cases," said Margaret Polito, RN, MPH, clinical director of geriatrics and associate director of the Home Medical Service at Boston University Medical Center Hospital.

The benefits of this arrangement for the aging parent can be continuity of care and a level of independence. For the family, there may be a sense of gratification at being able to help one's own. Home care

can be less expensive than a continuing care or nursing facility, though if the elderly person is chronically ill or disabled, home care can be more expensive.

The decision to care for your father in your home is one that you and your family should feel comfortable reevaluating often. It is important that your own needs are not overlooked, and that the level of care you are able to provide is appropriate for your father.

Even if your father doesn't need constant medical attention, there are areas in which he will probably need assistance while you are at work. These areas include personal care, socialization, medical care and nutrition.

Good nutrition is important for your father to maintain his health. If he will be spending the day alone, however, he may find it difficult to prepare nutritionally sound meals. To help ensure that he does eat properly, have plates of food on hand that can be reheated in the microwave, or leave a cold plate. Your father will have an easier time operating a microwave if it has a simple dial rather than one with lots of buttons and digital numbers.

Another point to consider is whether your father will need assistance getting to doctors' appointments or whether you need to arrange for physician home visits. If he will need to have home visits, check with your local hospital, pub-

lic health agencies or neighborhood health center to find out who can provide at-home medical care.

Although your father will have the company of your family at least in the evenings, it is important for him to maintain and make social contacts outside of your home. Many communities have drop-in centers for senior citizens, and some provide their own transportation. In addition, many religious and social service organizations offer "friendly visitor" programs in which volunteers visit older people in their homes.

For elderly people who need greater assistance, adult day care centers provide social activities as well as other services, such as personal care and physical and occupational therapy. In addition, many adult day care centers specialize in caring for elderly adults with special needs, such as those with Alzheimer's disease.

You may find that you need assistance in providing personal care for your father, such as helping him get dressed, wash his hair and bathe. Because the intimate nature of these activities makes many family members uncomfortable, you may want to consider contacting your local Visiting Nurse Association for assistance or hiring a home health aide.

If you do decide to hire in-home assistance, there are a number of questions that you should ask before selecting an agency. These include whether the agency is licensed, what services it provides, what the cost is per visit and whether services are covered by Medicaid/Medicare or other types of insurance. Also inquire about the training, certification and qualification of staff, and insist upon references. In addition, you'll need to know whether services are available on an emergency basis, on weekends, holidays and nights, and what arrangements the agency makes if workers are sick or do not show up for work.

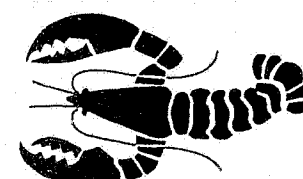
Because many older people who either live by themselves or spend part of the day alone are concerned that they will have an emergency and won't be able to seek help, you may want to consider having your father subscribe to a personal emergency response system. There are several types of such systems available commercially. "LifeLine" being just one example. With an emergency response system, the elderly person wears a device that he or she can trigger in case of an emergency, such as a fall. When the device is activated, the "response station" immediately telephones the elderly person. If there is no answer, the

company then telephones someone designated by the elderly person, such as a nearby family member or friend. If they are still unable to reach someone, the company then calls for emergency assistance. Such a system provides reassurance to many elderly people.

This "Matters of Health" was prepared with the cooperation of Margaret Polito, RN, clinical director of the Section of Geriatrics at Boston University Medical Center Hospital. Readers with questions

about health care can call our BUMCH Health Connection at 617-638-6767.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage



NEW!
Complete Lobster Dinners
starting at \$9.95
Thurs - Sun 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Dine outside on our picnic tables or take home if you prefer.

Hamburgers & Hot Dogs Available
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Mon thru Wed 11 - 8:30
Thurs thru Sun 10 - 8:00

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27 flavors of hard & soft serve icecream

100% Lobster Rolls
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SPECIAL
Chicken Parmesan Sub & Wedgies \$3.95

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CHARAINS
WEDGE PARKS
Top of Trap Corner Hill
Rt 219 E West Paris
874-2966
Saturday, August 20th
9 - 12:30
Rockin Roadrunner Oldies Show
Wednesday, August 24th
Shawn McCole
Saturday, August 27th
Stone Fish
outside, under the stars

5-MINUTE LUNCHES
This Weeks Specials
Ziti & Broccoli Orzo: \$4.95
Pasta Primavera: in a Dijon cream sauce over your choice of pasta \$6.95
• BBQ Chicken & Cheddar Sub
• Steak 'n Cheese Sub
• Seafood Salad Sandwiches
• Tortellini Salad
Call ahead for special orders
DUNKIN' DONUTS
Cold Beer • Wine • Snacks
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PRINCESS TWIN CINEMA
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August 19-25
CINEMA II
THE MASK (PG-13)
August 19-25
* MONDAY BARGAIN NIGHT \$3
7 & 9 pm Every Night
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Rt. 2 • Bethel • 824-2249
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We've made mistakes - But we've got what it takes!
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SERVING: 11-9 Sun - Thurs • 11-11 Fri & Sat • Closed Tuesdays
Luncheon Specials from \$3.50 - plus all your other Chinese favorites!

Katahdin Red Ale is in!
Live Music
Thursday Nite: HOOT NITE
Fri & Sat Nites: FOUR WHEEL DRIVE
Sunday Nite: HAL LEFFERTS
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We invite you to experience dining at The Bethel Inn, where fine food and relaxed country elegance makes every evening special.
TREAT YOURSELF
to award winning dining, generous portions and a selection from Western Maine's most extensive wine list.
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We have the perfect setting for events ... and every budget. Whether it's a poolside lobster bake or a cookout at our lake house.
The Bethel Inn
Country Club
Maine
Don't forget to join us each day for a hearty country breakfast served 7:30 - 9:00 a.m.
Our Millbrook Terrace NOW OPEN!
A great place for lunch, overlooking our championship golf course and Maine's White Mountains.
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DOWNEAST LOBSTER BAKES & ROTISSERIE ROASTED CHICKEN
A Few Menu Items:
100% LOBSTER ROLL
Served with Potato Chips \$7.95
'Marty's Hearty' CLAM CHOWDER
cup \$2.75 bowl \$4.50
STEAMERS
Served with clam broth & drawn butter
1/2 lb. \$3.95 1 lb. \$6.95
THE LINNELL DINNER
Boiled Maine Lobster • Drawn Butter & Lemon Corn on the Cob or Cole Slaw or Vegetable of the Day Wild Maine Blueberry Cake
1 lb. \$11.95 1 1/2 lb. \$14.95
RUMFORD DUO (Serves 2)
1 Whole Chicken • 1 Reg. Mashed Potato
1 Reg. Cole Slaw • 2 Blueberry Cakes
\$10.99
RUMFORD FAMILY FEAST (Serves 5)
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2 Reg. Cole Slaw • 5 Blueberry Cakes
\$21.99
CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE
Casual Family Dining & Take-Out
4 to 9 p.m. Daily
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THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 18, 1994										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S'H	Movie: "The Great Waldo Pepper"				News	M*A*S'H	Valley	H. Patrol
(5)	Waltons	Young Riders			Rescue 911		700 Club		Bonanza	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad-You	Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	Frasier	Larroquette	News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Mallock	Commish			Primetime Live		News	
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer	Making of Baseball			Mystery!		Served		Served	Red Green
(11)	Sportsctr.	Speedweek	Auto Racing: Thursday Night Thunder				Baseball		Sportscenter	
(12)	Club Dance	News	Barb. Mandrell		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News
(13)	Ent. Tonight	Edison	One West Waikiki		Eye to Eye		Hotel Malibu		News	
(14)	Tonite	Talk Sport	This Week in NASCAR			Tennis: U.S. Men's Hardcourt Championship				
(15)	Movie: "Class Act"				Movie: "Crackerjack"		Comedy		Real Sex 9	
(17)	Frog	Mr. Boogedy		Movie: "Oh God! Book II"			Movie: "The River"			
(18)	Movie: "Protocol" Cont'd		Movie: "The Night We Never Met"				Movie: "The Vanishing"			
(20)	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox				MotorSports Hour		This Week in NASCAR			
(21)	China Beach	Unsolved Mysteries			Movie: "Untamed Love"			Unsolved Mysteries		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves					Movie: "The Deadly Tower"			
(24)	Doug	Muppets	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: "The Great Gatsby"					Movie: "This Property is Condemned"			Barefoot	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Death Train"			Wings		Wings
(27)	In Search Of	Biography			A&E in Concert			Face of Tutankhamun		
(32)	Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Renegade		News		Kojak	
(34)	Night Court	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves					News		Night Court	Highlander
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primernews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 19, 1994												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3)	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox						News	M*A*S*H	Valley	H. Patrol		
(5)	Waltons		Movie: "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"				700 Club		Bonanza			
6	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox						Perry Mason Mystery		News			
8	Fortune	Jeopardy	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step by S.	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News			
10	MacNeil-Lehrer		Wash. Wk	Wall St.	Fawley T.	Fawley Towers		Fawley T.	Served			
(11)	Sportsctr.	Drag Racing	Boxing: Lonny Beasley vs. Tony Marshall				Baseball		Sportscenter			
(12)	Club Dance	News	Hot Country Nights		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News		
13	Ent. Tonight	Edison	Diagnosis Murder		Burke's Law		Picket Fences		News			
(14)	Tonite		Hurling: All-Ireland Semis		Tennis: U.S. Men's Hardcourt Ch. -- Quarterfinal			Boxing: Roton vs. Taylor				
(15)	Operation	Lifestones	Movie: "Nothing but Trouble"			Movie: "Coneheads"		Blankman		Sanders		
(17)	Movie "Monkeys, Go Home"			Toby Tyler-10 Weeks Circus			Movie: "Gonillas in the Mist"					
(18)	"Dennis the Menace"		Movie: "Benefit of the Doubt"			Movie: "The Bodyguard"						
(20)	NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at Boston Bruins					College Hockey: 1987 Hockey East Champ. -- B.C vs. Maine						
(21)	China Beach		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Too Good to Be True"			Mysteries		Gris Ni		
(22)	B. Hillbillies		Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves					Movie "Before and After"				
(24)	Doug	Muppets	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke		
(25)	Movie "Fancy Pants"				Movie: "Forbidden"			Movie "Fancy Pants"				
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Meatballs III"			Movie "Getting Lucky"				
(27)	In Search Of		Biography		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries		Evening at the Improv			
(32)	Major League Baseball		Kiner's	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets					News			
(34)	Major League Baseball		Lead-Off		Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets						News	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primernews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports		Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 20, 1994										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Empty Nest	Murphy B.	Movie: "Flashback"				News	Movie: "Promised Land"		
(5)	Bordertown	Skies	Movie: "Warpath"				Snowy River: McGregor	Country Music Spotlight		
6	Discovr.	Roseanne	Mommies	Empty Nest	Movie: "Moment of Truth: Stalking Back"			News	Sat. Night	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy	Major League Baseball: Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced					News	In-Country	
10	In Search of Angels	Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti With Mehta: The Three Tenors in Concert						Huey Lewis & the News		
(11)	Sportscenter	NFL Preseason Football: Buffalo Bills vs. Houston Oilers					Sportscenter			
(12)	Music Video Album Hour	Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros		Hee Haw	Opry	Grand Opry		
13	Untouchables	Medicine Woman		Arly Hanks		Walker, Texas Ranger	News			
(14)	Tharghrd	Advent	MotorSports Hour		Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series -- Anderson 400			Golf		
(15)	"Last Action Hero"		Movie: "The Enemy Within"			Dream On	Movie: "Stranger by Night"			
(17)	Movie: "The Sword in the Stone"			Raisins	Movie: "Jaws 2"			Fly Me to the Moon		
(18)	Star Trek III		Movie: "Free Willy"				Movie: "Bloodist V: Human Target"	Extreme		
(20)	Drag Racing: NHRA		Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series -- Anderson 400				Golf: English Open -- Third Round			
(21)	Rape of R.Beck		Movie: "Kiss Me Goodbye"				Girls Night Out	Hartman	Hartman	
(22)	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: "Oscar"				Movie: "The Sting"			
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	Pete & Pete	Ren-Stimpy	You Afraid?	R'house	Partridge	Lucy and Desi	
(25)	Movie: "Will Penny"				Movie: "Morning Glory"		D. Lamour		Movie: "Will Penny"	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Movie: "Major League"				Weird Sci.	Duckman	Movie: "Summer Job"	
(27)	Hm. Again	Hm. Again	Movie: "Murphy's War"				Best of Comic Relief		Comedy on the Road	
(32)	Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad		News	Charles	Kojak	
(34)	Runaway	Riches	Midnight Run			News		H'mooner	Firewalker	
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Larry King Weekend		World News		Sports	Capital

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 21, 1994										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kung Fu: The Legend	Movie: "Personals"				News		Manager	H. Patrol	Paid Prog.
(5)	Jungle	Big Jake	Country Music Spotlight		Snowy River: McGregor		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg
(6)	Best of TV Nation		Seaquest DSV		Movie: "Father & Son: Dangerous Relations"				News	Suspect
(8)	Videos	Funniest		Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "The Woman Who Sinned"			News	Crusaders
(10)	Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti With Mehta: The Three Tenors in Concert							Viewer's Choice		
(11)		Baseball	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets					Sportscenter		
(12)	Mechanic	NHRA	Racing	Raceday	Fishing	Fishin'	Bassmastr.	Outdoors	Road Test	Our Way
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "And the Sea Will Tell"			News		
(14)	Golf: English Open		CISL Soccer: Arizona Sandsharks at Detroit Neon				Thorghbrd		Advent	Cycling
(15)	Movie: "Forever Young"				Barbra Streisand: The Concert			Movie: "Crackerjack"		
(17)	Movie: "A Far Off Place"				Steve McQueen-Edge		Nixon Interviews With David Frost			
(18)	"Ghostbusters" Cont'd		Movie: "Dave"			Movie: "Working Girl"				
(20)	Soccer		CISL Soccer: Arizona Sandsharks at Detroit Neon				Golf: English Open - Final Round			
(21)	"Married to the Mob"		Movie: "Silent Motive"			Midnight Caller		Clapgood		Hidden
(22)	Movie: "Matlock: The Power Brokers"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Paid Prog.
(24)	You Afraid?	R'house	Nick News	Partridge	I Love Lucy	Lucy Show	Van Dyke	Newhart	M.T. Moore	Get Smart
(25)	Samson	Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes"			Movie: "The Major and the Minor"			"Samson and Delilah"		
(26)	Weird Sci.	Duckman	World Wrestling Federation: Sunday Night Slam				Silk Stalkings		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Ancient Mysteries		Brides of Christ			Poirot			Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(32)	Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad		News	Charles	Movie: "Listen to Me"	
(34)	Movie: "Oscar"				Gift of Love		News		Twil. Zone	
(39)	Pinnacle	Sport Sun.	Primernews		CNN Presents		World News		Sports	Business

MAINE HIGHLAND GAMES

Saturday, Aug. 20, the grass fields, tall pines and sandy beach of Thomas Point Beach in Brunswick will be the setting for the 16th annual Maine Highland Games, sponsored by the Saint Andrew's Society of Maine. The event is a celebration of Scottish culture filled with music, pageantry, games, and crafts.

Participants will be able to witness the Highland Dance competition, individual piping competition, Scottish country dance demonstration and centuries-old Scottish athletic events such as the caber toss and stone put.

Those of Scottish descent can learn more about their family at the genealogy tent or one of more than 50 clan tents that will be there to assist them. There will be events going on all day long for kids. The gates open to the public at 8 a.m. Proceeds of the games fund a scholarship program to help children and adults alike, to further their studies in Gaelic cultures, arts and crafts. The Saint Andrew's Society of Maine, a non-denominational, non-profit organization was founded in 1979 and held its first games in that year. Further information may be obtained by calling 549-7451.

Mundt-Allen Post #81

In what is normally a quiet time of the year for the American Legion, the membership of Mundt-Allen Post is finding many activities that the Post has been asked to take part in. On July 2, members of Post #81 along with Post #151, took part in the Bethel Chamber of Commerce production of "Uncle Sam Presents" the first Independence Day. Many thanks to Rhonda Buker and the Bethel Community Band for the use of some of their equipment in this project. The enthused audience on the common appreciated the efforts of Don and Kathy Bennett in putting this together.

On Mollycodd Day the post helped the ladies auxiliary man a concession stand in the IGA parking lot during the morning cart races. An information table was also at this site with brochures and other hand outs explaining many of the American Legions programs locally as well as state and nation wide programs that have an impact locally.

One such program recently endorsed at Department Convention in Waterville recently, and has a great deal of support at the local post level, is a memorializing resolution passed in 44 states, as-

king Congress to allow the people of the United States the opportunity to vote on a Constitutional Amendment to prevent the physical desecration of our flag.

On the local level, Post #81 has been working on compiling a complete and up to date list of all Bethel natives who served in the armed forces, so as to replace the outdated town honor roll which used to be on the common. It is hoped by the membership to have this in place by next year so as to dedicate the new honor roll by next Memorial Day.

Mundt-Allen Post was well represented at Department Convention in Waterville, June 17-19, one of the most noteworthy items of business put before the convention was the question of convention site for 1996. Thanks to the team work of the post and auxiliary, a proposal for Sunday River as the convention site was overwhelmingly approved by the vote of the delegates. This will mark the first time in the 77 year history of the American Legion that the Maine Convention will be held in Oxford County.

Due to the same team work, there is a possibility of a National Commanders visit to our area this fall. More information will be available when and if this is confirmed.



LIBERTY SHIP MEMORIES--After a brief stay in Portland, the last Liberty Ship, the S.S. Jeremiah O'Brien, sailed back to see this week. For Fannie Cummings of West Bethel, the ship's visit brought back many memories of World War II. On Feb. 14, 1943, Cummings, pictured above, broke a bottle over the bow of another Liberty Ship, the S.S. Isaac Sharpless, built at the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp. Cummings earned the honor with her work as a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. She has been an auxiliary member for nearly 75 years. In 1942, she was elected to a one-year term as the state president of the Auxiliary. She also worked for the passage of the GI Bill and the Widows and Orphans Bill. (Photo by Guy Nicholas)

Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

Although regular meetings had not been planned throughout the summer, the Unit has been busy.

Some of the members are also Grangers and were on the committee for the Musical Supper which the Grange sponsored at the Legion Hall on July 19. Others helped, also. It was such a success that the Unit decided to have another such evening in August, and planning began only two days later when they met at Mary Lyon's home on North Pond for their usual summer swim and meal. At this time they also began preparing for a musical program at a regular meeting in October, with Mary Lyon in charge of this annual event.

The supper will be on Aug. 23 at 5:30 p.m. and will have the Richard Felt band playing during the meal and afterward for dancing. There will be a variety show featuring, among others, the Barbershop harmonies of a Sweet Adeline quartet, a monologue by Russell Yates, and blue grass rhythms of

the Stowell and Haines trio. Door prizes will be drawn throughout the evening. Tickets will be \$5; under 12, \$2.50.

The annual family picnic of the Legion and Auxiliary will be Aug. 18 at 5:30 p.m. with hot dogs, hamburgers and corn furnished by the Post and Unit. Members are asked to bring something to share -- salads, dessert, etc. District 2 (Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford counties) will have their outing at noon on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Lisbon Post. Cut-off date for reservations is Aug. 20.

Regular meetings of Jackson-Silver Post and Unit will resume on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m.

Some members are planning to go Aug. 15 to Portland to visit the W.W.II Liberty ship which is berthed there. When she was the Maine Auxiliary president in 1942-43, Fannie Cummings was invited to christen one of these cargo ships, which she did, and it was a highlight of her term. She will be among those who will make the visit on Monday.

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

Oxford Pomona Grange met Aug. 2 at Pleasant Valley Grange Hall in West Bethel. The host Grange served a supper preceding the meeting.

Stephen Seames was reinstated as a member.

Legislative chairman Anna Woodworth reported on the PUC investigating NYNEX and also read an article on the auto emission testing.

Richard Felt, agriculture chairman, spoke on the weather and its effect on getting in the hay crop, and also reported on the increase in the price of electricity and on the fairs.

Reports were also given by Raymond Tripp, Jr., youth chairman and Peggy Blake, scholarship chairman.

Resolutions of respect were read in memory of Bertha Kilgore.

A resolution was presented by West Paris Grange on installing the C.W.A. chairman. The resolution was approved.

Helen Saunders welcomed the members of Oxford Pomona Grange to Pleasant Valley Grange. Russell Yates gave the response.

As this was Education Night, lecturer Stanley Howe introduced Dr. Harry Dresser of Gould Academy, who spoke on the information highway. Gould Academy has access from dorm rooms and classrooms to hook into the worldwide Internet computer network. He stated only three countries in the world do not have Internet connections.

Several members read teacher-pupil situation jokes and such, and many contributed school-day memories.

Mystery packages were won by Althea Fish, Raymond Tripp, Jr. and Fred Murphy.

Carl Brooks won the attendance drawing.

Next meeting will be Sept. 6 and will be installation. The meeting will be held at Norway Grange Hall and will be preceded by a potluck supper. Judging of C.W.A. needlework and craft contests will be held also.

LOCAL WOMEN NAMED TO VOLUNTEERISM COMMITTEE

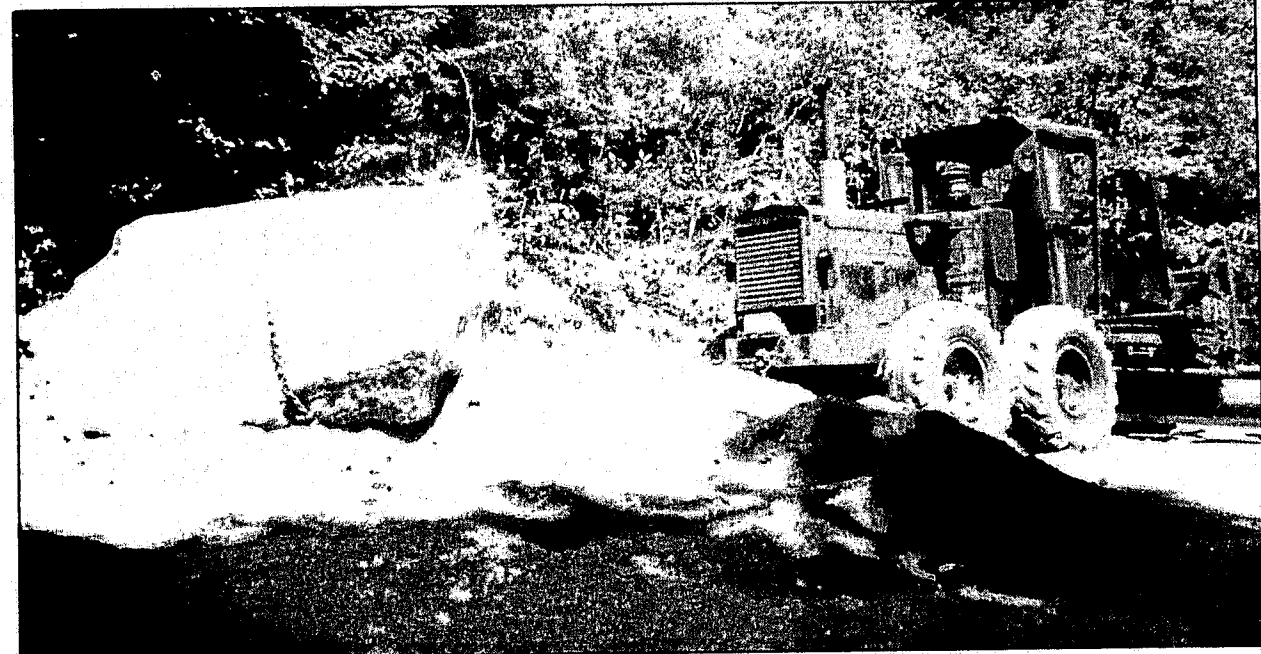
Three local women have been named to the Blaine House Conference on Volunteerism Committee.

Shirley Powell of Hanover, director of community relations for Androscoggin Home Health care was elected conference chair.

Powell announced the appointment last week of Betsy Doyen and Paula Wheeler, both of Bethel, to committee.

Wheeler is the executive director of Maine Handicapped Skiing and Doyen is its program director.

The Eighth Annual Blaine House Conference will be held in Augusta on Oct. 11. The conference is sponsored by the Maine Volunteer Connection, Inc., The Mid-Coast Human Resources Council and is coordinated by the Blaine House Committee. More information about the event is available by calling 594-2636.



IS IT REALLY TIME TO GET READY FOR WINTER?--Woodstock road crews recently pulled this large rock away from the Perkins Valley Road. Road foreman Percy Monk said town trucks sometimes hit the rock during snow plowing. The crew dug the rock out with a bucket loader, pulled it out with a grader and pushed it further into the woods. Getting ready for winter is a full-time job during the summer, Monk said. On Aug. 30, Birch Street will be closed from 9 to 11 a.m., while town crews reditch a section of the street. (Photo by Randy Malin)



According to a recent survey, nearly nine out of ten people remembered supermarket or food advertisements they had read in the newspaper in the preceding week.

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WESTINGHOUSE WASHER & DRYER. One underwood portable typewriter. 824-2568. 32-33
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SAD #44 is accepting applications for a regular SCHOOL BUS DRIVER. Application forms are available at the SAD #44 Superintendent's Office, located at Telstar High School. Deadline for application is August 24, 1994.

SAD #44 is also accepting applications for the positions of SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL BUS DRIVER and SUBSTITUTE TEACHER. Application forms are available at the SAD #44's Superintendent's Office.

LEAD MACHINIST

An employment opportunity exists for a machinist with 10 years of experience with 1 to 2 years of trade school. Candidate should be capable of tool design, cutter and knife grinding, working with carbide and high speed tool steel, working with alloy's and other special applications of tool steel and possess the ability to lead a small highly skilled crew that supports a manufacturing environment. Competitive wage, challenging work environment, full benefit package. Apply in person at:

Gilbert Manufacturing Corp.
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FULL TIME: Crisis Outreach Counselors (2) Minimum qualifications - college degree in human services related field, demonstrated understanding of mental illness, crisis intervention techniques, and a working knowledge of outreach service delivery. Knowledge of Oxford County a plus. Must be available to work unusual hours, have a valid driver's license and a vehicle. Salary low 20's, excellent benefits.

PART TIME: On call/hourly crisis counselors and respite care workers. Send resume by September 5 to: Mary Ann Ostrowski
Crisis Team Director, Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill
PO Box 355
Rumford, Maine 04278
For More Information Call: (207) 364-4581



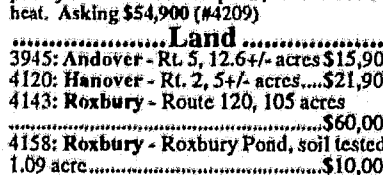
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Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34f

SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 pm at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 23f

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37f

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Wednesdays, 7 pm, Bethel Fire Station. 11f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For information, call 824-2913. 24f

HOUSEKEEPERS WEEKEND WORK. Multi Services 824-3435 ask for Jan. 28f

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FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875. 33ne

SPECIAL COUPLE WANTED as winter innkeepers. Nov. - April. Must be honest, hardworking and multi-talented. Send letter of interest to Evans Natch Motel, RFD 2, Box 1245, Bethel, ME 04217. Please reply by August 31st. 30-33

ATHLETICALLY minded male or female needed for wholesale distribution company. Call on coaches, teachers, principals and PTA's in youth market. Call 1-800-881-5529. 33ne

CARETAKER NEEDED part-time for ten unit condo in Bethel. Plowing, mowing, building maintenance. For more information and bid submission call (508) 671-8950, 9 AM to 4 PM. 33-36p

DINING ROOM hostess and bus person. Call for information 824-2175. 33-34

ATTENTION BETHEL POSTAL JOBS. \$12.26 per hour to start plus benefits. Postal Carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For application and exam information call 1-219-

736-4715 ext P3801. 9 AM to 9 PM, seven days. 33-35

WAITSTAFF AND DISHWASHERS needed part-time. Must be flexible with schedule. Mothers Restaurant, Main Street, Bethel. 33-34

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED for busy Bethel Salon. Call 824-4924. 33-36p

NEEDED! 84 people to lose weight Now. No willpower needed. Brand new, just patented 100% Natural, 100% Guarantee. Dr. Recommended. (701) 293-7282. 33-37p

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPERS WEEKEND WORK. Multi Services 824-3435 ask for Jan. 28f

DRIVERS - GET THE PAY YOU DESERVE! OTR/Shorthaul. Home weekly (shorthaul), assigned late model equipment, \$750 experienced sign-on bonus. Burlington Motor Carrier 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE. 33ne

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875. 33ne

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NEEDED! 84 people to lose weight Now. No willpower needed. Brand new, just patented 100% Natural, 100% Guarantee. Dr. Recommended. (701) 293-7282. 33-37p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 39f

WANTED: Items from your attic. 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally. Upon Playhouse Antiques, Bethel. (207) 824-3170. 15f

FAMILY LOOKING FOR WINTER RENTAL of home. Two bedrooms or more, Sunday River area, prefer on mountain, price negotiable. Call 784-7437 after 5 p.m. 31-34p

PLAYER PIANO in working order 875-5507. 31-33p

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share large 4 bedroom house \$65 a week includes parking, use of kitchen and laundry. Couple considered. Call 527-2201 evenings. 31-34p

FAMILY WITH one child looking to rent two bedroom or larger home for ski season. Prefer Sunday River on Mountain or Powder Ridge area. Please write Thomas, Box 165, Salem, MA 01970 or call (508) 744-2470. 33-34p

LOOKING FOR SEASONAL RENTAL. Two bedroom, on-mountain for entire season or majority of. Call (603) 431-4342. 33-36p

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 4 year old twins. Mondays 7:00 - 3:30; Tues - Fri 12:45 - 3:30. \$50 a week, no holidays or school days. Beginning August 29th. Your house or mine. Please call Tracy 875-3375. 33p

Free

FREE KEROSENE in old 55 gallon drum. You take both. 824-3641. 33-34f

FREE PAIR of connected, red bucket seats in good condition. Call 824-2821 between 8:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. 33-34f

Business/Commercial Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities. The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 6f

INCOME TAX FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY. We offer proven operating system, proprietary software, a nationwide advertising and public relations support program. Call Jackson Hewitt 1-800-277-FAST. 33ne

TRAVEL AGENCY BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Professional Development Program, ARC, CLIA, IATAN Certified. Earn while you learn. Flexible hours, travel benefits. Financing available. From \$3,495. 1-800-741-2299. 33ne

TRAVEL-START A RETAIL or home based travel business and save up to 90% in start-up costs. Turnkey packages including training, equipment and support from \$2,595. For information call Global Alliance of Travel Entrepreneurs (GATE) at 1-800-538-2056. 33ne

Vacation Rentals

THE SOUNDINGS - CAPE COD - Ocean-front Resort. Private beach. Indoor, outdoor pools, coffee shop, sauna, efficiencies. Families welcome - Request brochure: Box 1104, Dennisport, MA 02639. (508) 394-6561. 33ne

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales - cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 1-800-543-6173. Free rental information 305-563-5586. 33ne

Tools

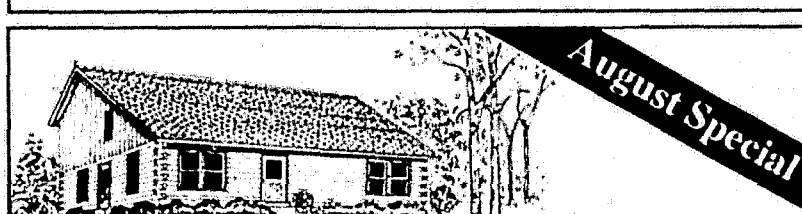
RINSENVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, chipper/shredder at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel. 824-2158 16f

The Sudbury Inn

Main Street, Bethel

In anticipation for Fall and Winter needs, the Inn is looking to fill various positions: Beverage Manager, Housekeeping

Please apply in person.



August Special

DIAMOND POINT

\$35,100

The Diamond Point - 1,428 sq. ft. massive interior post and heavy ceiling beams make it a bold and beautiful house. The exposed beam ceiling with two-inch V-joint pine and beams may be added to the living room ceiling. The stairway both creates an entryway and divides the dining and living areas. Get over \$5,700 of FREE options when purchasing the Saratoga Package this month. Price reflects Eastern White Pine Only.

THE ORIGINAL Lincoln Logs®

Authorized Dealers: John & Paulette Losler

Alpine Ridge

17 Alpine St., Gorham, NH (603) 466-2545

FOUNDATIONS UNLIMITED

Bethel Area... pick your own lot, for this 3 bedroom Kaiser Ranch 24 x 40 on 5 AC lot with concrete foundation, hot water BB heat, drilled well. A Real Buy at \$69,900

645-3272 Richard Tibbets

539-2996 Dale Verrill

Real Estate Liquidation

1) \$386 an acre/75 acre wooded parcel abutting an Apple Orchard in Summer. Total \$29,950.

2) 775 feet Road Frontage, 9.5 acres, year round, surveyed, soils tested, views, in Greenwood \$17,500.

3) Two house lots, walk to North Pond, Woodstock \$12,500 ea, or both for \$19,000

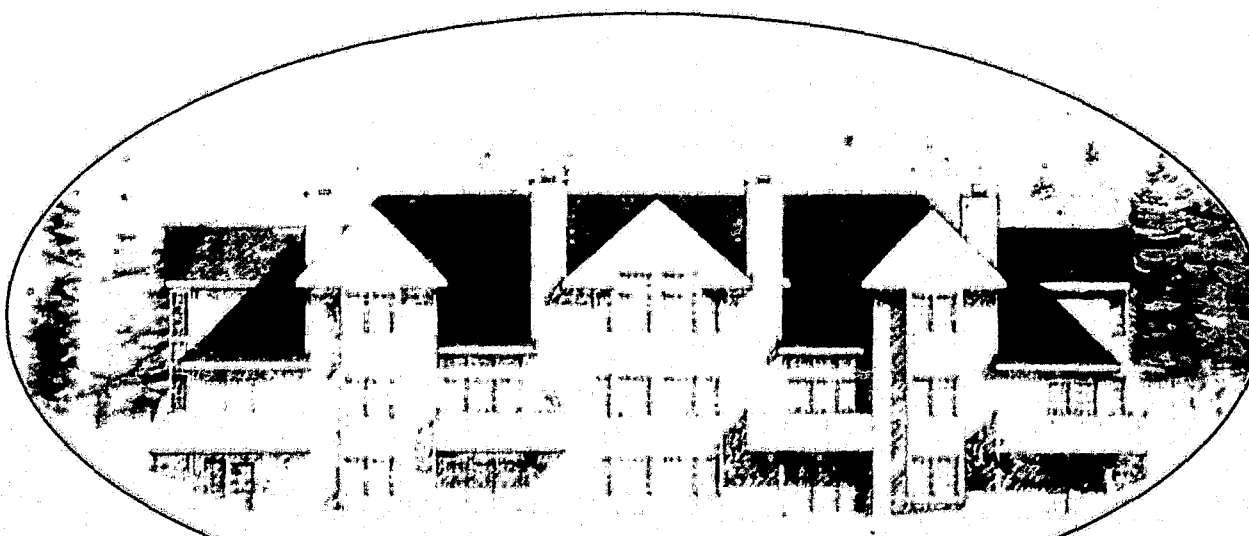
4) Lake Frontage - 2,270 frontage and 37 acres, soils tested high & dry with views, Hebron. \$199,000

5) Belgrade Lakes Area - 5.5 acres, wooded year round, etc., soils tested, surveyed, exc. lot \$13,900.

6) Apartment House, exc. cond., 3 unit, large lot and barn. Seller guarantees rents! \$85,000

CALL OWNER AT (207) 674-3240

The New Locke Mountain Townhouses



Trail Elevation

Slopeside ♦ Quality Construction ♦ Panoramic Views

Ski to your door in the afternoon. Stoke up the fire -- and relax. Watch the sun set over the spectacular Mahoosuc mountain range... from the livingroom of your new Locke Mountain Townhouse.

It's more than a slopeside condo--it's a true four-season second home. Superior construction. The utmost in convenience and privacy. You'll enjoy the fully-equipped kitchen... the cathedral ceilings... the large master bedroom... the plush wall-to-wall carpeting... the tasteful and comfortable design.

Select from two spacious floor plans. In the 1800 square-foot configuration, you'll enjoy three large bedrooms, a loft, a daylight basement and the luxury of three full baths.

In the 1660 square-foot configuration, you'll relax with three full bedrooms and two and a half baths.

Each winter, you'll step out the door and into your skis. In the summer, you can hike, mountain bike, fish, golf and explore the cool green mountains. Locke Mountain Townhouses offer you four-season recreational opportunities. All this comfort, all this convenience is available now... at remarkably attractive prices. Compare--you won't find better value in slopeside second homes ANYWHERE in snow country.

Call Sunday River Realty today at (207) 824-3000 ext. 333, and learn how you can enjoy the best of Maine's Western Mountains... four wonderful seasons a year.

Offered Exclusively By Sunday River Realty

Yard/Porch Garage Sale

SATURDAY, August 20. Bryn Main Street near village store. noon.

YARD SALE August 20 (9-4) East Bethel Road, from Locke Materials, quilts, clothes, iron mugs, exercise bike, clam gun etc.

SEVERAL FAMILY PORCH SALES Village. August 20th, 9 to 2. birds.

YARD SALE, Bud Paines. 25 Street, August 19 - 20 9 to 7. ends.

YARD SALE, Sat. Aug. 20th, 9 A.M. Corner of Broad & Main. Housewares, fabrics, sewing equip, outdoor equipment, furniture.

4 DAY GARAGE SALE, Thur. Sun, Aug. 18-21. Something for Conant's Rt. 26, Bryant Pond. 655

YARD SALE Saturday, August 20 - 3 PM. Sunday River Rd., (ap after covered bridge) Infant/todd snowsuits, playpen, highchair, F

Stuff, women's clothes. 824-3918

ODDS & ENDS of estate. Sun. everyone, all must go! August 20, P.M. Gilead, blue house on left n

building. Rain date announcement later

Pets

HIMALAYIAN PERSIAN KITT male black with silver tip markings

each. 1-743-9113.

Real Estate

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom town fireplace, dishwasher. Fully mountain views, quiet location River Ridge Run Trail. WAS REDUCED TO \$109,000. Call 207-284-6484.

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE Bethel. New sewer system, down owner will finance. Call 207-836-

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large with back. Rumford Center, 9 Mt. Abram, 15 miles from Sun Great for B&B. \$83,000, Firm 824-3470.

ALBANY

Ranch 4 +/- acres, fully land garage with carport, wood house \$59,900

WOODSTOCK

Mini farm, 8 bedrooms, ex \$125,000

Russian Furnace & fireplace spectacular views.

LAKE CHRISTOPHER

Collage 5 acres, Lake Ch \$59,900

TWITCHELL POND

36.6 +/- acres, beach \$15

MILTON

Trailer with power, septic 12 A+/- \$35,000

Sweet Violets

665-253



#658 - Retreat to the tranquility of the mountains in Maine with this lovely old story Cottage. Five bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open kitchen, bath, living room, fireplace. 76 ft. wrap-around porch. 200 plus/mir frontage. History tells us Inn for summer vacation early 1900's. Offered for ...

#653 - Best of both worlds. Yet temporary home on Worthley plus/minus acres. Private lakeside wonderful floor plan for entertain rooms, 1 1/2 baths, open kitchen, ing room with huge brick fireplace. BBQ pit, 21x16 outside deck an open field in back yard, 90 ft

Residential L

#657, 5 acres +/-, house/lot Mostly flat terrain. Power & 800+/- road frontage, pr ting.

Camp Lot

Classifieds ~ Call 824-2444

Business/Commercial Opportunities

INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE in the rules of financing, and work at home opportunities. The Better Business Bureau, 812 Stevens Street, Bethel, ME 04217. 824-2648. 6f

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITIES. Offer proven operating software, a nationwide relations support program. Hewitt 1-800-277-3336. 33ne

BE YOUR OWN Development Program. N. Certified. Earn while you work. Travel benefits. From \$3,495. 1-800-333-3336. 33ne

RETAIL or home sales and save up to 90% in key packages including and support from call Global Alliance (GATE) at 1-800-333-3336. 33ne

Yard/Porch/Garage Sales

SATURDAY, August 20. Bryant Pond, Main Street near village store. 8 a.m. to noon. 33

YARD SALE August 20 (9-4) Twitchell, East Bethel Road, from Locke Mills. Crafts, materials, quilts, clothes, iron muffs, pans, rugs, exercise bike, clam gun etc. 33p

SEVERAL FAMILY PORCH SALES at Sudbury Village. August 20th, 9 to 2. No early birds. 33p

YARD SALE, Bud Paines. 25 Chapman Street, August 19 - 20 9 - 7. Odds & ends. 33p

YARD SALE, Sat. Aug. 20th, 9 AM - 2 PM. Corner of Broad & Main Streets. Housewares, fabrics, sewing equipment, clothing, outdoor equipment, furniture, cd's, etc. 33p

4 DAY GARAGE SALE, Thur, Fri, Sat, Sun, Aug. 18-21. Something for everyone. Conant's Rt. 26, Bryant Pond. 665-2915. 33p

YARD SALE Saturday, August 20th, 9 AM - 3 PM. Sunday River Rd., (approx. 2 mi. after covered bridge) Infant/toddler clothes, snowsuits, playpen, highchair, Fisher Price Stuffed Animals, etc. 33p

ODDS & ENDS of estate. Something for everyone, all must go! August 20, 10 AM - 4 PM. Gilead, blue house on left next to town building. Rain date announce later. 33

MOUNTAIN TOP HOUSE in Bethel.

Spectacular view, 22 acres. Totally remodeled, must be seen! \$95,000. Best Offer. 1-617-631-8711 or 207-824-2516. 31-38p

SUNDAY RIVER Sun Rise Condo: Two floors, one bedroom, sleeps 7. Everything included, pool, hot tub, sauna, ski-in/ski-out. \$59,000 (508) 283-1107. 32-39p

SHORELINE BUILDING lots in Greenwood. 100 ft. on Indian Pond \$30,000. 200 feet on Furlong Pond \$18,000. Call owner (508) 649-6392. 32-37p

\$29,995, DW 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 6' walls, thermopane windows. 603-826-5118. Citation Mobile Homes Rt. 12, South of Charlestown, NH. 33ne

NO MONEY DOWN (with land) or \$1,399 down, 300 at \$242 or \$27,995, "1995" double wide 3 bed, 2 baths, apr 10%, daily 9 to 8, Sunday 10 to 5. (603) 444-6208. Honeymoon Mobile Homes. Rt. 18 North, 5 miles, Littleton, NH. 33-36

\$899, Invest plus \$187 for 180 months and you'll own your own home free and clear. \$17,995 "1995" 70' 3 bed, apr 10.25%. Daily 9 to 8, Sunday 10 to 5. (603) 444-6208. Honeymoon Mobile Homes. Rt. 18 North, 5 miles, Littleton, NH. 33-36

IT MAKES SENSE the factory owners can sell CHEAPER! "1995" 56x28 Colony for \$41,995, we build these homes like we were going to live in them. Honeymoon Mobile Homes. Rt. 18 North, 5 miles, Littleton, NH. 33-36

\$39,995, "1995" 64x28 Fleetwood with 6' walls and fireplace and huge rooms, no money with land home or \$1,999 down 300 at \$345. APR 10%. (603) 444-6208. Honeymoon Mobile Homes. Rt. 18 North, 5 miles, Littleton, NH. 33-36

HOT SALE! BUY NOW. Save NOW, all our Fleetwoods got to go. 70' 3 bed \$16,995. 2 bed, vinyl sided shingle roof \$18,995. Glen eagle 80' was \$34,275 now 31-36p

Bethel Station Project. Workable rent and lease. 207-646-8257. 26f

TWO BEDROOM RANCH house, wood/oil heat. Pull cellar, washer/dryer. Located on Rte. 2, Bethel, one year lease required. \$475 plus utilities. 207-646-8257. 31f

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, in-town Bethel. Call 824-3807 for application. References required. 32-35p

LARGE IN-TOWN FARMHOUSE near schools & Bethel Inn. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 1 new bath with whirlpool tub, attached barn, screened porch. Large yard, washer & dryer. \$800/month 824-2295 or (804) 253-0644. 32f

WINTER RENTAL Mt. Abram walk to lift, 15 miles from Sunday River. 2 & 3 bdrm, apartment, fully furnished. No Pets. Call 825-2327. 32-33p

THREE BEDROOM house for rent in West Bethel. Oil or wood heat, two fireplaces plus woodstove. \$550/month for family of four plus utilities and deposit. Call evenings 784-2704. 33-34

BETHEL Broad Street, furnished one bedroom apartment. \$450/month with security deposit, suitable for one person or couple, no pets, references. 824-3062. 33f

HIGH STREET one bedroom, furnished, first floor apartment. Walking distance to all businesses. Security deposit required. Also space for vehicles and other items. Call 836-2645. 33-34p

WE WELCOME KATHY HUSSEY AT FOUR SEASONS REALTY

"For all your real estate needs"

Route 226 & Bird Hill Road • PO Box 119 • Locke Mills, ME 04255
207-875-2414 • 207-665-2883

WATERFRONT	HOUSE LOTS & LAND	HOUSES
New Listing: Log-Cabin, over 300 ft. of frontage on Concord Pond. \$77,000. Motivated Seller.	Summit Hill Lots from \$14,900. Magnificent views of lake & mountains. Owner Financing.	Greenwood 6 Bedroom home, 4 years old, with 1 year builder's warranty. Sit on 3 plus acres, good view, hot tub. ONLY \$143,500.
Charming 3 Bedroom Home On Lake Christopher. 125 +/- feet of waterfront on 3/4 acre. Magnificent views of mountains and lake. \$210,000.	Woodstock One Acre off Route 26. \$11,900.	Bethel 3 Bedroom home on 2.28+/- acres with excellent views. 1 year builders warranty. \$127,500.
Approved Building Lot On Lake Christopher. 1.1 acre, 201 +/- feet of waterfront. Owner financing available. \$99,000.	Woodstock 1.78 acres - covenants - ready to build. Owner financing. \$18,900.	Bryant Pond off Lake Christopher. 1 min. walk to public beach. 3 bdr. home in superb condition. REDUCED TO \$110,000. Woodstock Fixer-Upper. 7 Room home in town. \$38,900.
3,500 Feet of Living Space On Lake Christopher. 142 +/- ft. of fine shore frontage. Excellent view of Lake and mountains from 35' long living room with 4 sets of sliding glass doors for panoramic view. Asking \$215,000.	Summit Hill Woodstock, Brand new 3 bdr home \$179,900.	
Waterfront 2 br Full basement & garage, on Lake Christopher. Like new \$149,900.	25 Acres Woodstock - 330' on paved road. Year round stream runs through property. Excellent views. \$26,900.	
	Summer 113 acres, 1900 ft +/- paved road frontage. \$49,000.	
	SOUTH POND SHORES 5 Acre lots, deeded beach rights, 100% owner financing.	
		NORTH POND 3 Bedroom, year new 170 +/- CONT. BEACH UNDEVELOPED. \$159,000.

For Rent

NEW FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Great for one person or couple. Located on US Rt. 2 in Hanover, Maine. Minutes from Bethel and Rumford. Available April 1st. Call 364-7520. 10f

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Newly built potential commercial office space for rent on US Rt. 2 in Hanover, Maine. Eight miles from Bethel, fifteen miles from Rumford. Excellent location. Call 364-7520. 10f

1 BEDROOM Apartment with w/w carpeting. Appliances and garbage disposal in West Paris. Sec. Dep. & ref. 1/2 hour to Sunday River. Call 674-2345. 15f

2 BEDROOM Trailer in Hanover, Maine. References required. 369-0603. 15f

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, ALBANY with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6. 824-3191. 16f

MODERN ONE BEDROOM Apt. in West Paris. Appliances, garbage disposal, w/w carpet. Call 674-2345. 16f

SMALL TWO BEDROOM house trailer. West Bethel. No dogs. (207) 836-3945. 20f

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apt. Center Main Street. All utilities included. Seasonal or year-round. References required. 824-2530 for more info. 21f

TWO BEDROOM, furnished South Ridge Townhouse in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available now. Call owner at 284-6484. 22f

AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, Main Street, Bethel. No pets, references required. Call 824-2240, leave message. 23f

PRIME COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY, large space available on Route 2 next to

Real Estate

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. WAS \$119,000. REDUCED TO \$109,000. Call owner at 207-284-6484. 1f

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945. 17f

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large Victorian with barn. Rumford Corner, 9 miles from Mt. Abram, 15 miles from Sunday River. Great for B&B. \$83,000. Pim. Evenings 824-3470. 9f

Rentals

You've Seen Our Signs... Of course we have wonderful Long Term, Short Term & Seasonal rentals! Contact the obvious choice for superior service and quality, aesthetically pleasing selections!

CALL TODAY FOR INFORMATION! (207) 824-3090

Maine Street REALTY

Country Club Living at its best. Located along Bethel's championship golf course and cross-country ski trails. This unit has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace & deck with mountain views. \$132,000.

Luxurious Eden Ridge Townhomes built on a hillside offer spectacular views of the countryside. Completed w/quality, modern fireplace, jacuzzi/sauna bath, laundry area & garage. 2 Bdrms. Unit \$110,000 - 3 Bdrms. Unit \$114,500.

Close look At Our Dream Maker Vacation Rentals From Overnight stays to Year Long Rentals. Those who insist on the best call Maine Street Realty, Inc.

MAIN STREET • PO BOX 901 • BETHEL, ME 04217 (207) 824-2114

ALBANY

Ranch 4 +/- acres, fully landscaped, garage with carport, woodshed, tool house \$59,900.

WOODSTOCK

Mini farm, 8 bedrooms, excellent \$125,000.

Russian Furnace & fireplace, spectacular views.

LAKE CHRISTOPHER

Cottage 5 acres, Lake Christopher \$59,900.

TWITCHELL POND

36.6 +/- acres, beach \$150,000.

MILTON

Trailer with power, septic and water 12 A +/- \$35,000.

Sweet Violets Realty 665-2535

#658 - Retreat to the tranquility of the loons at Howard Pond in Hanover, Maine with this lovely old antique 2 1/2 story Cottage. Five bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 76 ft. wrap-around porch, some of it screened, 200 +/- minutes ft. water frontage. History tells us this was an Inn for summer vacationers in the early 1900's. Offered for \$119,000.

#653 - Best of both worlds. Year-round Contemporary home on Worthy Pond with 49 plus/minus acres. Private lakeside living has a wonderful floor plan for entertaining. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open kitchen, dining and living room with huge brick fireplace containing a BBQ pit, 21x16 outside deck. Overlooking an open field in back yard, 90 ft. of lake frontage. \$145,000.

Residential Lot

#657, 5 acres +/- house/lot in Andover. Mostly flat terrain. Power at roadside 800 +/- road frontage, private setting. \$14,900.

Camp Lot

#668. Great spot for hunting or fishing camp. Rte. 120, Andover. \$12,500.

Louise M. Horne, Broker
Doris L. Swift, Broker
Carol Johnson, Associate Broker
207-369-9574
102 Congress St. Rumford, ME 04276

Kennett Realty, Inc.

45 Broad Street • PO Box 269
Bethel Maine, 04217
JUST BEYOND THE BETHEL INN
(207) 824-3187
(207) 824-3444 Fax

SELLERS... CALL KENNETT REALTY FOR SUPERIOR EXPOSURE!

UNDER CONTRACT: Lovely 4 bedroom farmhouse offering unique commercial potential.

UNDER CONTRACT: Existing 1 bedroom ski-in/ski-out condominium.

UNDER CONTRACT: Wonderfully traditional 2 bedroom home located in a most peaceful setting.

TO NAME A FEW...

BUYERS... WE OFFER THE LARGEST SELECTION OF AREA PROPERTIES!

Newly: Splendid, newly renovated 148 +/- acre gentleman's farm exhibits wonderful location, pristine interior and beautiful surroundings. \$255,000.

Bethel: Magnificent 5+ bdrm. home located in private 2.5 +/- acre setting with additional acreage available. Sunny exposure & three levels of beautiful living. \$225,000.

Newly: The peaceful setting, mountain views and frontage on the Sunday River can be yours to enjoy from the exceptional 5 bedroom farmhouse \$195,000.

Newly: A showcase of design and aesthetically pleasing details within the well established Coombs Village community. ONLY \$119,000.

Bethel: Meticulously maintained in-town three bedroom split level ranch truly shows owner's pride and tender loving care. \$139,000.

Newly: Cozy 2 bdrm. ranch nestled on 1.5 +/- acres boasts beautiful hardwood floors, fieldstone fireplace, and awe-inspiring mountain views! JUST REDUCED TO \$79,000!

Woodstock: Seduced 3 bdrm. contemporary displays extensive passive solar living area and unique customized bath. REDUCED TO \$64,900.

SPECTACULAR WATERFRONTS

Round Pond: Glorious cottage offering spectacular waterfront, massive stone fireplace and 2 relaxing sunporches. Fully furnished. JUST REDUCED TO \$149,000! \$49,500.

Concord Pond: No... you haven't missed the price! This 1 bdrm. +/- lot is situated on serenely beautiful Concord Pond and will delight nature lovers, sun worshippers, skiers, hikers. \$49,500.

Round Pond: Pastoral cottage retreat features pine paneled interior, fireplace and fantastic 2 story screened porch. \$125,000.

AREA LAND PARCELS AWAITING YOUR CUSTOM BLUEPRINTS

BETHEL: Glorious 5+ acre lots offering truly spectacular mountain views. A vacation home haven of the highest caliber. Make your move now! \$15,900.

BETHEL: Pristine 2 +/- acre lots among the tranquil splendor of this coveted subdivision. Fabulous views of Bethel Village & the White Mountain Range. Protective covenants, soils tested. Your quest for the ideal homestead has ended! From \$20,000.

NORTH POND: Coveted 2 +/- acre waterfront parcel on beautiful North Pond can be the base for the home of your dreams! 200 +/- feet of sunny, scenic exposure. \$85,000.

FURLONG POND: Picturesque and affordable 1 +/- acre waterfront parcel on Furlong Pond is sure to please! 210 +/- of frontage and lovely views make this hidden treasure a delightful opportunity. \$19,900.

SOUTH POND: Gorgeous South Pond Shore subdivision lot boasting 5.09 +/- acres with 305 +/- ft. of coveted waterfront on scenic and serene South Pond. An incredible opportunity not to be missed! \$125,000.

GOSS POND: An undeniable private bounty awaits! This striking waterfront lots on Goss Pond set against a dramatic mountain backdrop offer tranquility and are unbelievable priced from \$14,500!

ROUND POND: An absolutely magnificent peninsula has formed where Round & South Pond have merged. This spectacular "Tip of the Island" parcel boasts dramatic water and mountain views. \$110,000.

BETHEL: Explore the wonderful possibilities offered within this peaceful subdivision. These lovely 5+ acre lots are an ideal setting for your primary or vacation residence. Presented ever so affordably from \$15,500.

CONDOMINIUMS

Brookside EXCLUSIVE ON-MOUNTAIN SUNDAY RIVER CONDOMINIUMS

BROOKSIDE	STD From \$47,900
BROOKSIDE	1 BR From \$49,900
BROOKSIDE	2 BR From \$62,900
CASCADES	STD From \$47,000
CASCADES	1 BR From \$62,500
FALL LINE	1 BR From \$51,900
NORTH PEAK	2 BR From \$81,500
SOUTH RIDGE	2 BR From \$139,000
SUNRISE	1 BR From \$59,900
WHITE CAP	1 BR From \$68,900

UNBELIEVABLE SKI-IN, SKI-OUT VALUE! Brookside: Fantastic 1 bdrm. unit with private deck has been priced to SELL! Complex offers outdoor heated pool & sauna & fabulous ski lift access! This offering won't last long! JUST REDUCED TO \$49,900!

Luxurious Off Mtn. Condos POWDER RIDGE

BETHEL INN	2 BR From \$100,000
CARRIAGE HOUSE	2 BR From \$91,900
CHAMBERLAIN	2 BR From \$79,900
EDEN RIDGE	2 BR From \$95,000
PLEASANT RIVER	2 BR From \$38,900
POWDER RIDGE	2 BR From \$139,000
VIEWER VIEW	2 BR From \$49,000

*Most units are fully furnished.

Please inquire about our exclusive MASTER LISTS

CONGRATULATIONS Mr. Miller & Ms. Shultz Best wishes in your new Waterfront Cottage!

Our Commercial Offerings include successful, local establishments. Call for intriguing details...

Mahoosuc Realty, Inc.

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets
PO Box 508 • Bethel, Maine 04217

If you are thinking of selling... we'd love to talk with you.

Early 1800's Federal - This classic federal home is conveniently located just outside of Bethel. It has a new kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and an attached schoolhouse and barn. Priced right at \$137,000!

NEW LISTING: Appealing 1990 Mobile Home situated on 2.3 +/- acres on the East Bethel Road. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a separate shed for storage. Very affordable at \$53,000.

Rte. 120, Andover - Four seasons, 8 room 2 bath home. A lovely newer home located in the picturesque Village of Andover. Large sunny kitchen, sky lights, garden tub, decks, great condition. Walk to refreshing Ellis River. Quality home \$129,000.

A cute and cozy in-town "Cottage" with 3 newly renovated bedrooms, and a new bath. A lot of structural work has been done. Located on Mason St. in Bethel, close to schools, shops and restaurants. \$89,900.

2 bdrm., ranch just outside the Village of Bethel on the Middle Intervale Rd. Nice sun room with views, full walkout basement, gardens. A chance to own in Bethel for only \$72,500!

Well maintained 3-4 bdrms., 2.5 bath home located in Mt. Abram Village. Game room, sunken bar, views of the slopes, furnished. A lovely year round or second home. \$124,900.

LAND

Lovely views overlooking Howard Pond in Hanover. 14 acre lots, year round accessible. \$59,000. 6.3 Acres on Bird Hill in Bethel. Privacy, views, southern exposure. \$20,000.

9.4 Acres with frontage on the Androscoggin River. Great views, privacy. \$34,900.

6.7 Acres on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond. Boat house, end of road location, Privacy. Reduced to \$98,000.

400 +/- feet of frontage on South Pond. Elevated lot, lightly wooded, lovely surrounding homes. \$115,000.

170 +/- acres of land on the Flat Rd in West Bethel. Beautiful rolling open fields w/frontage on the Pleasant River. Well established apple orchard, mountain views. Many possibilities... Details \$98,000.

Please write or call for a brochure of all our listings.
Tel: 207-824-2771 • Fax: 207-824-2061

